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Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch or consult the Demobilization Bureau, for the Placement of Soldiers Sailors and Marines, 305 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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CAPITAL WILDLY CHEERS PERSHING AND 1ST DIVISION IN VICTORY MARCH

Hundreds of Thousands See Parade on Pennsylvania Avenue, Which Is Reviewed by Vice President From Stand in Front of White House.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES AND STORES CLOSED

Congress Will Accord the Un- SOCIETY WOMEN WITH MULES usual Honor of Public Re-

By the Associated Press.

the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces up Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon to re-

It was the last grand review of the wartime armies, the Victory parade, the last chance for the hundreds of the last grand review of the last gr thousands of men, women and chil-

President Wilson to receive the Gen-President Wilson to receive the Gen-ahead just as it passed under the eral's salute. Behind him the picked wire and as to whether or not there thousands of the composite regiment, was a fraction of a nose before, the "Pershing's Own," formed a wall of Justices could not decide. bronzed faces as they swung into line with machine-like precision. Th was deafening as they passed, the First Division swinging -along with voteran stride through the great archway behind them.

Groomed to Perfection.
From the General himself to the last man of the tank battalion that brought up the rear of the marching column, this perfected fighting ma-chine, a shock division of the Amerto regular army perfection. Men,

vere completely equipped and spotess for inspection. no need of war-worn gear to tell of their deeds, the gleam of gold chevrons on every arm, the ribbons of decorations for valor on tablished in 1917, when 8550 liribbons of decorations for valor on their colors and breasts, the marks that spoke of wounds received that were sprinkled through the whole command, and, above all, the proud upon their departure for war. knowledge in the hearts of the thou-

Every Government department and tal of 1317 licenses were issued. The Every Government department and largest previous June rush was in sommercial house was closed. Hours 1914, when 1082 licenses were isbefore the parade up Pennsylvania avenue was ready to start every street was pouring its thousands to line the sidewalks and fill the re-

At the Treasury, bestriding the 50 Passengers, Many of Them Womwide reach of upper Pennsylvania evenue, stood the triumphal arch. At the entrance to the court were the reviewing stands under the old zel, near Belt avenue, shortly before

fore the White House.

Ceremonies End Tomorrow.

Setting aside military customs ot to turn out of line until the last Etzel. stand had been passed, when the

me of the nation. A joint resolu- Traffic on the line was delayed. tion expressing the gratitude of Con-gress to him and to the officers and men of his army was passed yester-day by both houses. At the last moment, in keeping with the demo-cratic ideals of the nation, it was decided not to present him with a

WILSON TELEGRAPHS FIRST DIVISION AND PERSHING WELCOME

Sends Greetings and Regrets He Cannot Be Present to Sec Men Parade in Washington.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-ON BOARD PRESIDENT WID-SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 17.— President Wilson has sent a message of welcome to the First Division and Gen. Pershing on the occasion of its review in Washington and also one to Congress regretting that he could not be present when it received Gen. Pershing.

ershing.

The following message was sent to chairman of the joint committee Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW PLANS OUTLINED

day, 87, at 4:30

71, at 7 a. m. Official forccast for St. Louis and vicinity Unscttle weather tonight ers; not much change in tem-perature.

Missouri and Illinois: Unset-tled weather tonight and tomorrow; probably showers; change in tem-

perature Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.1

DRIVE A DEAD HEAT RACE

ception to the General To- Two Supreme Court Justices Are Judges of Contest at Dutchess (N. Y.) County Fair.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 17. -Mrs. Vincent Astor, driving her WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Amid a gray pet mule, and Mrs. J. Gris-roar of welcome Gen. Pershing led wold Webb, driving a black mule, one of the favorites on her large farm just north of this village, drove their animals to a dead heat in the American and European business grand jury.

The race was the cause thousands of men, women and children jammed along the route to voice appreciation of the valor and daring of that army, and they made the most of it.

The procession reached its climax as the Commander in Chief passed through the Victory arch toward the reviewing stand where Vice-President Marshall stood representing President Wilson to receive the Gen.

RECORD NUMBER OF MARRIAGES LIKELY TO BE REACHED IN 1919

6152 Licenses Issued Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1—Rush Attributed to

The year 1919 promises to establish a record locally for marriages, according to License Clerk Ruedi, can army in the war, was groomed whose books show that 6152 marriage licenses were issued in St. horses, guns and machines to the last buckle and the final touch of paint. This is the largest number of licenses issued in any similar period and if the rush continues Ruedi estimates that the number will exceed 9000 for the year.

The previous high record was es

knowledge in the hearts of the thou-sands that cheered them, made that

en, on Page Car Retreat. The sudden snapping of a trolley s that shade the sidewalks be- 8 a. m. today, caused about 50 passengers to beat a quick retreat from an eastbound car and trailer, and customs, seek safety on the high terrace in

program was to turn back to join dropped on the top of the trailer Vice President Marshall and the group of Government and diplomatic shot, and then ensued a display of officials on the official stand before blue and green flames and sparks that sent passengers scurrying to For Gen. Pershing himself, the na-the street and up the lawn, as the tional reception ceremonies will not broken ends wriggled and looked as end until tomorrow, when he will be if they might strike in any direction. tendered an honor rarely bestowed. Many of the passengers were young stamp which prints this warning:
a public reception by Congress in the women on their way downtown. "Be Careful With Fire in the Moun-

FOR INDEPENDENCE OF VALLEY TRADE

ley Association Tells Directors of Steps for Liberty From New York.

DISCOUNT BANK TO BE OPERATED SOON

Trade Trip Proposed in **Building Exports Without** Aid of Eastern Financiers.

Plans for establishing the foreign trade of the Mississippi Valley, independent of New York and East-Chicago Association of Commerce.

paper without reference to New York, which is being organized, Will Have \$100,000 Fund.

The Association, he announced, will obtain a \$100,000 fund, by assessment of business organizations, the amount of the assessments to be fixed by a special committee. It will employ five or six field leaving.

workers, to arouse interest in the Association It will hold zone meetings, the first of them in St. Louis tomorrow, the next in New Orleans Friday. It also will conduct a membership mpaign by zones, both through letters and personal solicitation; em-

ploy a publicity agent, and have an advisory conference on publicity, consisting of newspaper support the Mississippi Valley Magazine, published in St. Louis. Trade Tour to South America. will conduct a trade tour to car. South and Central America, sailing

Merrick said. Walter Parker of New Orleans, to return an indictment, the grand vice president of the Association, jury authorized this statement: said he had visited Europe recently, and had talked with bankers of England, France, Belgium and Italy. He said he was surprised to find that these bankers knew of the Mississippi Valley Association, and its

movements for establishing the trade which might be established for this purpose.

Attending Directors' Meeting.

the following directors:

A. Whitney, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edward A. Biggs, Chicago; John V. Carr, Detroit; Charles Sutter, St. Louis; John W. Gamble, Omaha; John A. Simpson, Weatherford, Ok. Charles A. Howard, Aberdeen, S. D.; Gen. Pershing and his staff arranged front of the "Lodge," at Belt and R. D. Bowen, Paris, Tex.; Ralph H

> U. S. Stamp Gives Fire Warning. A letter received here today from Colorado Springs shows that the pos office there is using a cancellation

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yesterday to fulfill the requirements of our St. Louis advertisers. These buyers of space bought sparingly in the

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other papers, as usual, as the figures show:

It took 81 columns of space in the POST-DISPATCH

GRAND JURY FREES MAN WHO KILLED

President of Mississippi Val- Father Shot Youth Who nor in reply to the request made by Boasted of Having Struck the council 10 days ago that he re-tract or deny the statement at-Daughter on Jaw and day at Pensacola, that P. O. Knight, Overpowering Her.

> ONLY DEFENSE WAS "UNWRITTEN LAW" Tampa, Fla.
> "Dear Sirs: Your contemptible

Before Petit Jury.

Herman C. Gastorf, 40 years old, OFFER OF MURDER SUSPECT TO of 3934W Florissant avenue, who ern seaports, were announced to the a discharged soldier, of 3919A Sulshot and killed William Saettele, 25 board of directors of the Mississippi livan avenue, the afternoon of June Valley Association, in session at Hotel Statler this morning, by H. H. 5 last, is free by the action of the Merrick, president of the associa- grand jury, which yesterday aftertion, who also is president of the noon refused to return an indictment against him. Clarence H. nouncements was that a \$5,000,000 Howard, president of the Common-

quest, a new witness appeared, Howthat he had to strike the girl on the

as that of the man who was on his The grand jury yesterday heard from New Orleans about Nov. 1. Green, as well as the witnesses who Thirty-five manufacturers have thus had appeared at the Coroner's infar made reservations for this tour, quest. In announcing, through Circuit Attorney McDaniel, its failure

> The grand jury does not condone this offense. Gastorf had no right to take the law in his own hands. The reason for fail-ure to indict him is the Court's instruction, that when the grand jury does not believe a conviction could be obtained before a petit jury, it should not indict. This instruction is intended to save useless labor and expense

Girl Dazed.

Saettele was a former member of the 677th Aero Squadron, and was signed, they were sent to Nall, who as to how this could be done. Besides President Merrick, those discharged last Christmas. He called affixed his own name. officially attending the directors' for Miss Gastorf at her home the The certificates are for \$1000 each, meeting were Walter Park of New cerning of June 4, and took her to Orleans, secretary; the vice presidents, Fred Brenchley of New Orleans. There, the girl and next September, payable at the secretary was 10 per cent of the purchase of New Orleans. dents, Fred Brenchley of New Orleans, F. E. Cramer of St. Louis and later related, they drank beer, high-C. Waterbury of Des Moines, and balls and cocktails. The girl came home alone, shortly before 3 o'clock the next morning, in a dazed state, Iniversity of Illinois, Champagn: L. with her clothing torn and with a Record of U. R. Receivership Case this manner was \$300, the distribu-

Her story was first told to her front of the "Lodge," at Belt and Etzel. Faxon, Des Moines; E. W. Mentei. Saettele was a clerk. When the One end of the broken trolley Kansas City; Perry S. Williams, young man came out, he asked him Minneapolis; Charles F. Coffin. In if he was Saettele "That's me," the five shots, inflicting three wounds. Saettele fell dead.

LIGHT FINE FOR DEAF AUTOIST

Ran Over Car Fender; Motorma Also Has Defective Hearing. Charles Stoddard, 4910 Washing- Taken Under Ordinance Requiring bile over the fender of a United Railways street car, of which Aaron Muellon was motorman, was assessed only \$3 costs in police court today when it was shown that the motorman was deaf. Stoddard is motorman was deaf. Stoddard is The chauffeurs protested, declar- agreeing to pay the thieves \$50 for paign urging the Government to also deaf.

When Judge Mix was informed that Muellon was deaf he said that torney to tell his officials that they were employing a deaf motorman. The attorney contended that it was not necessary for a motorman to hear, but only to see.

Deficials that they by the Associated Press.

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 17.—Taking it was driven a few minutes later it was driven a few minutes later the witness stand today, Harry Huston, charged with manslaughter in then asked for and obtained \$1200

\$700,000 Voted for Paved Roads. Special to the Post-Dispatch, JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 17.—Jasper County yesterday voted \$700,000 for construction of hard-surfaced roads, bond issue of \$500,000 carried by de Rothschild, reputed to be the 2434 to 417. Carterville voted \$50,- wealthiest of the French Rothschild 000 for hard surfaced roads. Organized opposition in Joplin failed candidates mentioned for the Chamto defeat the issue, although 1500 ber of Deputies. former soldiers did not get to vote.

Are you going to the theiter or A BUSINESSLIKE WAY, or movies tought? If so, see Page 17, through the "Want" columns.

GOVERNOR INVITES COUNCIL TO 'MAKE' HIM RETRACT STATEMENT

gram to Tampa Board; Message to Be Framed. y the Associated Press TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 17.—On the

minutes of the Tampa City Council today was a resolution ordering a telegram from Gov. Catts to be framed as "a fine example of the retort discourteous.' The telegram sent by the Gover

tributed to him in an address Labor

an attorney of Tampa, would be in danger of his life if he walked the streets of Tampa follows: "Messrs. F. W. Ball, president City Council; W. A. Johnson, city clerk, and D. B. McKay, Mayor

resolution concerning what I said about Peter O. Knight has been re Publicity Campaign and Failure to Indict Was Because ceived. If you think you can make me take back what I said, suppose of Belief That Conviction you come to Tallahasse and try it, or the next time I am in Could Not Be Obtained suppose you try it there. Respect-

"S. J. CATTS,

PLEAD GUILTY IS REFUSED

With Death of Kid Becker

Opens Today. Testimony began today Becker, professional gambler.

A Coroner's jury held Gastorf for which followed. The state desired homicide. Immediately after the inard Green, a Grand avenue line conductor. He said Saettele got on his ductor. He said Saettele got on his car early on the morning of June Becker said, "I'm a goner," but la- 3030 Bell avenue by detectives who 5, and boasted to him of the occur-

1700 U. R. CERTIFICATES SIGNED BY WELLS AND NALL

Rolla Wells, receiver for the United Railways, and Walter Nall, clerk in touch with business men in Murof the United States District Court, physboro and Marion, learned of have each written their names more prospective purchasers. He intermorning, the occasion being the type of car they desired, promising

1,200,000 WORDS IN TRANSCRIPT

Will Be Ready in Two Weeks.

The transcript of testimony in the action mother. After hearing the report of the physician who examined her. Gastorf obtained a revolver, and which will be ready in two weeks, the convict aided the population of the physician who examined her. Gastorf obtained a revolver, and which will be ready in two weeks, the convict aided the population of the terms under the convict aided the population of the terms under the convict aided the population of the terms under the convict aided the population of the convict aided the population of

two weeks to prepare from the the men found in possession of such transcript their briefs, which they machines. will present to Special Master Lamm.

41 TRUCK DRIVERS ARRESTED

Names of Owners on Cars. Enforcement of a new ordinance

connection with the killing of Lieut.
Fitzroy K. Simpson, denied that he fied the shot that ended Simpson's to a man at Willisville, Ill.

Rothschild May Be Candidate for Deputy.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Baron Maurice

TO SELL THAT PROPERTY IN A BUSINESSLIKE WAY, offer

Murphysboro Men.

WAS DISTRIBUTOR he would float to safety.

Eli Rollins of this city was brought in on a relief train from Robstown.

but Not Arrested—Buyers Changed Motor Numbers.

returned from Southern Illinois swept area. Higgins said he left Rockport in a skiff Sunday, but was parole from the Missouri peniten-belt which carried him until he was tiary, they recovered 10 stolen St. enabled to climb upon a housetop Louis automobiles, located 40 other which came in his path. before stolen cars, and caused the indict- was little relief, however, for sharing Judge Klene in the trial of Thomas ment of six men at Murphysboro on his raft were a number of large rate Hunt for the murder of Henry (Kid) charges of receiving stolen property. tlesnakes which had sought safety Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., is foreman of the grand jury.

Becker, protessional gambler.

August Wagner, an automobile thief serving a four-year term at housetop and Higgins fought for hours before he dislodged them with son's SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 17.—

Son's SPECIAL TRAIN, S take a 25-year sentence, but that it Police Department to assist in the a piece of timber.

was about to die, as this would add a week. Fred Whalen, alleged leadence of a short time before, saying added the question, "ain't I?" in order to trap him. The detectives, that he had to strike the girl on the Witnesses waiting to testify were Kalser, Wetzel, Hunt and Heggeman,

> the detectives, supplied stolen automobiles to residents of Murphysboro, Marion, Willisville and other Southern Illinois towns, through an East St. Louis man, who acted as distribu-

The East St. Louisan, by keeping the War Department. each written their names more prospective purchasers. He inter1700 times since Saturday viewed them and ascertained, the

Got Two Profits.

The distributer charged both the Roubaix. and 5 per cent of the purchase price to be paid by the thieves. As the TWO CZECH MINISTERS GAMBLE usual sale price of cars delivered in ter received about \$45 on each trans-

officialreporter. It will contain physboro authorities did not hesitate portfolios. Their resignation cars they bought, and indictments from young man said, and Gastorf fired to a page.

Lawyers of bothside s will be given were immediately returned against named Ocitek.

Used Gang Two Times.

under indictment, utilized the gang on two occasions, using the same By the Associated Press. on two occasions, using the PARIS, Sept. 17.—The supreme stolen car in each instance. This Council has definitely adopted the man purchased an Oldsmobile tour-ing car for \$300 and upon its deliv-

ing that there were not enough their services. painters in St. Louis to do the work. Defendant Denies Killing Officer.

Murphysboro man drove his car to coin to bear on the obverse side a Belleville and parked it in front of a bas relief portrait of the late Pres-

> Told That He Was "Goat." Wagner, according to Chief Han negan, agreed to assist the police after it was demonstrated to him that the gang was using him as a "goat." He was brought to St. Louis Saturday by special permission o

their original owners were: Dodge, recovered in Murphysbore

SHARES FLOATING HOUSETOP IN FLOOD **WITH RATTLE SNAKES**

Texan Then Kept Busy Beating Off Reptiles in Tree Top That Floats Against Raft.

Many strange incidents are com-Detectives Get Cars in South- ing to light as the story of the Texas Gulf storm unfolds. Floating on the ern Illinois, Locate 40 and open bay more than two days, fas-Cause Indictment of Six tened to a raft, a 10-months-old baby was hauled to shore late yesterday. The baby was alive and in fairly good condition. Another baby was found under an overturned basket, in which he had been placed in the hope that

having been picked up three miles from Odem, where he was carried by Man Who Took Orders for the tidal wave on wreckage. He was severely bruised about the face and Delivery of Cars Indicted, body and was suffering from ex-

Higgins was carried across Puerto U. S. COULD RECOGNIZE Bay and more than half way to Sinparties from Sinton, who have main-Four St. Louis detectives today tained a watch along the where, with the aid of a convict on soon adrift with nothing but a life

VISIT TO MISSOURI HOME United States to assist in putting

Finds Too Many Important Matters Pressing for Attention.

The St. Louis thieves, according to all of the invitations which have home in Missouri and has declined been tendered to him. This was reply to a series of questions sent to made known in a formal announce- him by the San Francisco Labor

ment issued at the War Department. Council. It is understood that with-Gen. Pershing will probably go to in a few days he will reply similarly some quiet place where he can finish to questions put by other labor bodies Papers Are for \$1000 Each and ter. This man was indicted several days ago in Murphysboro, but has the reorganization of the army as resentation of the British dominions in quested by members of Congress and the league assembly.

which it is declared "that any mem which it is declared "that any memsigning of United Railways receiver's
delivery within a few days, on concertificates, each of which must bear
their names.

Wells signed 500 Saturday, 500

Which it is declared "that any member nation can call the attention of
Market Monthly.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—"National"
ready-made clothing at the rate of
ledivered the car and also that the
league to any circumstance
whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb Monday and 700 yesterday. He expurchaser immediately alter the mo-pected to get through with the re-tor numbers. The East St. Louisan, the market in France in the fight maining 600 today. As soon as he signed, they were sent to Nall, who as to how this could be done. Suits will be made of woolens pro-

250 francs for suits of like quality.

faulting Banker and Resign.

PRAGUE, Sept. 17.—M. Phaschek, went in the afternoon to the Traffic Motor Truck Co. plant, where

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BULGARIAN TREATY COMPLETED

One of the Murphysboro men, now It Will Be Handed to Picnipo

Bulgarian treaty which will be de-livered to the Bulgarian plenipoten-

issue the two-cent coin withdrawn Following a prearranged plan, the from circulation in 1874, the new

> Today's Installments of the Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz Books will be found in the Daily Magazine Section, Page 27.

A fisherman from Rockport named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Due to many pressing matters. Gen. Pershing will be unable to make at this time his planned wints to his heard at Versdilles because it did not come within the jurisdiction of the peace conference. that he had to strike the girl on the jaw in order to overpower her. Green said he advised Saettele to keep his mouth shut. Green identi-

> The "national" suits will be sold follows nation obligate itself to assist any. member of the league in putting down a rebellion of its subjects or

2. Under the covenant, can this nation independently recognize government whose people seek to achieve, or have achieved, their independence from a member of

the league? Answer-The Independent action of the Government of the United States in a matter of this kind is in no way limited or af-fected by the covenant of the league of nations.

subject nations or peoples only that are mentioned in the peace treaty entitled to the right of selfdetermination, or does the league possess the right to accord a simflar privilege to other subject na-tions or peoples? Answer-It was not possible for

regard to the self-determination of had belonged to the defeated emleague of nations it has set up for the first time, in article 11, a forum to which all claims of self-determination which are likely to disturb the peace of the world er disturbed to the peace of the peace of the world er disturbed to the peace of the the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the world depends can be brought.
Personally Interested in Article.
4. Why was the case of Ireland

ence: And what is your position on the subject of self-determition for Ireland?

Answer-The case of Ireland was not heard at the peace conference because the peace conference had no jurisdiction over any question of that sort which did not affect territories which belonged to the defeated empire.
My position on the subject of self,
determination for Ireland is ex-

IRISH TAKE CLAIM CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 17.

LEAGUE President, Replying to Questions of San Francisco Labor Council, Issues Statement Showing That Article 11 Provides Forum

ANY REVOLUTION

to Consider Self-Determi-

nation Plea.

He Also Declares This Country Would Not Be Required to Go to Aid of League Member to Put Down Rebellion.

Castori's sole detense was the "unwritten law." He said, after the killing, that Saettele had attacked his daughter, Ruth Gastorf, 17, the night before, and that a physician had verified the girl's story of the occurrence. He waited for Saettele at the young man's place of employment, and shot him as he was leaving.

Soldier Boasted.

Take a 25-year sentence, but that it was decided to press the charge of first degree murder and ask for life investigation, after he had shown a willingness to help round up the other members of his gang. His familiarity with the methods used by the gang was responsible for the first witnesses examined were neighbors and a servant, who saw the shooting and talked with Becker in the few minutes

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Soldier Boasted. likely to affect the peace of the world.

> lown rebellion in any foreign try," he asserted, "nor would it limit the power of this country to recog nize the independence of any people who seek to secure freedom.'

Questions Asked by Labor. The President's statement was in

Replying directly to a question as

suits will be made of woolens produced by the reconstructed mills at ouncil's questions and his answers 1. Under the covenant does the

eonquered peoples?
Answer—It does not.

3. Under the covenant, are those

the peace conference to act with

nant in which I may say I was particularly interested, because it Continued on Page 2, Colu

Gov. Gardner. He is beng held a Police Headquarters. Some of the cars recovered and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PRESIDENT BEGINS 5-DAY VISIT TO CALIFORNIA TODAY

Will Be Welcomed by School Children in San Francisco, Attend Luncheon Given by Women and Speak To-

TO VISIT STANFORD

for Meeting in Civic Audi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-Gov. William D. Stephens of California and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco head the Reception Com-

A special ferry boat has been pro-vided to transport the presidential editorial expression and otherwise

University at Palo Alto, but will not against any league whatsoever.

address the students.

Friends Doubt Wisdom.

WASHINGTON FILLED

WITH VISITORS FOR

Continued From Page One.

of Congress to arrange the welcome Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your kind invi-tation to be present at the joint session of the Congress to be held in the hall of the House of Representato be there. I have already expressed to Gen. Pershing and to the oldiers of the First Division what I must be the heartfelt welcome and diriration of the whole people, but is a matter of special regret to me. Pershing, and to say how deeply it is a matter of special regret to me that I was not able to be present in New York and cannot be present with the Congress in extending to in his Spokane speech when he said likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservationists undergoes radical changes, it is quite likely that Mr. Wilson's utterances be made immediately to recover other than the congress of the mild reservation the congress of the mild reservation to the congr him the greetings and the praise he he hoped no personal bitterness in Oregon means that he is ready to er stolen machines held by persons

The whole country followed your record in the great war with pride. It is impossible justly to add to achievements of one division when all acquitted themselves with valor and distinction, but it is possible to see how each has won for itself a peculiar glory and I am sure that I speak for the whole country when I lican party for not having had "a property of the whole country when I lican party for not having had "a lican party for not having praise you alike with my heart and = with my judgment for the laurels you have added to the records of you have added to the records of American steadfastness, valor, dash and unconquerable capacity. We welcome you with praise and with thanksgiving that our beloved country has produced such men, such champions of her own rights and of the rights of free men everywhere. Langdale Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral Tomorrow.

FORCERY STORE AT 8:30 A. M.

Point Revolvers and Get \$72.92 at Kroger Branch on North

Twentieth Street.

Two men, one of them armed with a revolver, held up a Kroger grocery at the funeral of william H. Langdale is survived by his wife. It is an added pleasure that in welcoming you home we may at the same time welcome your gallant and distinguished commander. Your work is done, gallantly and nobly done. It now remains for us who done. It now remains for us who re peace and pursue justice."

PRESIDENT SAYS IRELAND CAN LAY

Continued From Page One. peace and freedom of the world that a forum should be created, to which all people could bring any matter which was likely to affect the peace and freedom of the world.

WILSON MAY COMPROMISE WITH OPPOSITION SENATORS ON "MILD" RESERVATIONS

President Changes Tactics, Praising Republicans, but Still Drawing Line Between Majority of Opponents and Irreconcilables.

"I hope," he said at Portland, "you

Adoption Urged.

typical example of a Senator whose

ple of his constituency that he has

Frank Nagle of 2105 College avenue

stand back in a corner. The man

BY DAVID LAWRENCE | constructive idea in 20 years." dent of the Post-

Perhaps he does. But he also doesn't EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT hesitate to get right if he thinks he WILSON TO SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., is wrong. And he unhesitatingly Sept. 17.—President Wilson has admits upon occasion the error of again changed his tactics, or rather his ways. "Don't let facts get you." he has removed the inference that is the advice he has been giving his UNIVERSITY TODAY

he has removed the inference that he considers all the men who have been criticising the treaty as afflicted with "amazing ignorance." The difficulty mistakes when you are convinced you are mistaken. The difficulty that most critics have is convincing any respect at all for some of the Senators, by which he means those who plainly wish to defeat the treaty who plainly wish to defeat the treaty of peace, but "for most of them" he proved him right.

Is the advice he has been giving his audiences, applied to things Wilsonian. It merely means admit your mistakes when you are convinced you are mistaken. The difficulty that most critics have is convincing the President that he is really mistaken, because persistence has often proved him right.

Converted

The president still avers that he hasn't that he is really mistaken, because persistence has often proved him right.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—
President Wilson arrived here at 9:30 o'clock today on a special ferry boat from the Oakland Mole.

By the Associated Press.

SET claim to be."

Instead, the President has at last drawn the line between the majority of his opponents in the senate and the small minority of irreconcilables the small minority of irreconcilables apologies in themselves for what may have been said or done by the most noise and saying most bitter things about the President in public by the Associated Press.

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Confines Argument,

Mr. Wilson has proceeded on the assumption that inasmuch as this element was the most conspicuous any portion of this treaty. I must element was the most conspicuous any portion of this treaty. I must while the so-called mild reservatively that I haven't any reduction of the so-called mild reservatively that I haven't any reduction of the so-called mild reservatively. I have a say frankly that I haven't any reduction of the say frankly that I have Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the group of Senators who want to see have come into close contact and chief opponents of the league of nathetical the treaty and the league altogether consultation with them and the are commended Interest and the treaty and the league altogether consultation with them and the are commended in the treaty and the league altogether consultation with them and the area. just as good Americans as I claim

But evidence accumulates through to be. party from Oakland, the railway ter- that some of the so-called mild res-President and Mrs. Wilson will drive Wilson was putting them in the and they are just as intelligent as \$22,000,000 municipal bond issue. wilson was putting them in the and they are just as intelligent as anybody who could address his mind category as the others. To be anybody who could address his mind the could address his mind the category as the others. To be anybody who could address his mind the could address his mind the could address his mind to this thing, and my contest with them is a contest of interpretation, not a contest of interpretation. All I have done to the free anybody who could address his mind the could address his marks of the President about oppo- to urge with those men is that they southern approach to the Free From the civic center the President about oppofor the civic center the President about oppofor the civic center the President about oppograph of the President about oppoto urge with those men is that they
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strategically doubtful. They are bet- President put up in Oregon, where CONVICT ON PAROLE ter pleased by his recognition of the Senator McNary, Republican, is a conscientious charcter of those PERSHING PARADE men on the Republican side who no State overwhelmingly favors the longer say they want "a league of na- league, but whose support of resertions" and not "this league," but who vations has not convinced the peo fully recognize that unless the covenant which is now interwoven in the anything but the friendliest purposes peace treaty is taken as a basis for in mind. Mr. Wilson's overtures to correction or revision in the future, that group are beginning. the opportunity to get any league of

trys at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the President has incidentally effort to secure agreement on as few sept. 18, 1919, to welcome Gen. John ship which on past occasions has em-bittered the Republicans to such an "special exemptions" or put America

Praised Republicans.

wooddrow wilson. would stand in the way of an come to an agreement on interpre-achievement by America of a great tations, even if they are embodied residing nears Murphysboro. The greeting to the First Division world enterprise. He sought to deprive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution, for clearly prive himself of any special share in the would not be binding on other the making of the covenant and gave the leaders of the Republican party attending on other Powers if placed elsewhere in a Sentiation of the making of the covenant and gave the leaders of the Republican party attending resolution, for clearly prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution, for clearly prive himself of any special share in the would not be binding on other Powers if placed elsewhere in a Sentiation of the covenant and gave prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution, for clearly prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution or clearly prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution or clearly prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution or clearly prive himself of any special share in the ratifying resolution or clearly prive himself of any special share in the would not be binding on other the would not be binding on other at the would not be binding on other the would not be binding on other at the would not be binding on other the would not be binding on the ratifying resolution. the leaders of the Republican party of past decades the credit for administration of the First Division on the occasion of the First Division of the Supreme Court to the Executive.

WOODROW WILSON."

Message to the First Division of the idea of a world organization. It was a welcome note to many Republicans who feel still some measure of poignant regret at the partisan character of his election apparatus to the Executive.

As for the irreconcilables, whose decide the constitutionality of the Search and Seizure Act was filed to-object is to beat the treaty, the many Republicans who feel still some measure of poignant regret at the partisan character of his election apparatus.

Message to the Republican party at joint resolution or declaration of the executive.

An appeal to the Supreme Court to the executive.

President is today in California, who was where Hiram Johnson holds forth. Chester Rowell, Progressive party and fined \$100 and costs for violation of the act.

Marquis was arrested while transthrough the Secretary of War:

"It is a matter of deep regret to me that I cannot be in Washington to review you and bid you welcome in person.

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Admits Errors.

TWO ARMED ROBBERS HOLD UP Langdale Funeral Tomorrow.

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to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with latter to "cover" the three while he

CLAIM BEFORE LEAGUE cane sugar to a semi-liquid form. searched a small safe behind a counter. The safe contained only a covered how to reduce milk to a dry

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grains, without cane sugar.

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MARRIAGE SERVICE ALTERED TO "WITH LOVE I THEE ENDOW

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

Dr. Woodrow Introduces Variation at Wedding of Miss Mariel Hafner and Harold Knight.

"With all my love I thee endow.

This variation of one of the most familiar sentences in the marriage ters in "Penny Ante," and it cost Jean Knott, the artist himself, \$8 to-from Downing street where Premier from Downing street where Premier Lloyd George returned last night. "With all my love I thee endow. ding ceremony of Miss Mariel Hafday.

While Knott was in his study at Lloyd George returned last night.

While Knott was in his study at "William C. Bullitt's statemen"

One might think the President dislikes to be called inconsistent. frequently has been criticised as having a sordid and materialistic sound.
Dr. Woodrow, in last night's ceremony, preserved the use and mention of the club kinds of the statements are so ridiction on the face of them, as Lord Lansdown to Russia as Ambassador.

Knott pleaded that he had been controlled to the statements are so ridiction on the face of them, as Lord Lansdown to Russia as Ambassador.

SCHOOLS IN COUNTY CLOSED that forgets to ante." Knott insisted that he was getting a bad deal, but Frerichs told him to

ton, who said the disease had sub-sided. They are the Spoele and

The Spoede School was closed two weeks ago and 16 cases developed within its district. School was closed last Monday by or- By the Associated Press. will not construe anything that I say

> Spoede district have died. ENGINEERS' CLUB WILL DISCUSS

and also the date for the withdrawal dorsement of All Items Except One for Bridge Approach.

The Engineers' Club, at its meet-"They are just as thoughtful of the ing tonight at 3817 Olive street, will minal, to San Francisco, and the ervationists have imagined that Mr. interests of America as I try to be discuss the items of the proposed these must be settled by direct nego-Adv.

resolutions of the Senate, they may, for disapproving the bridge approach His main address is tonight at the Civic Auditorium. At the President's has been characterized by a tendented to make it necessary to take it back or to generalize, which some of his to the Council Board."

In appearance at any take document and would furnish only half of the meaning of the document to make it necessary to take it back to the Council Board." in appearance at any rate, sufficient- item was that it was not sufficient, That is the line of argument the

> HELPS IN RECOVERY OF 10 STOLEN AUTOS Continued From Page One.

Nina place, Aug. 13, 1919. Dodge, recovered in Murphysboro. Stolen from Albert F. Koeppe, 4322 Evans avenue, Sept. 27, 1918.

Dodge, recovered in Murphysboro Stolen from Constable Andrew Powers, 2344 Clark avenue, July 7, 1918. Oldsmobile, recovered at Marion, Ill., stolen from Ralph McKittrick, 37 Vandeventer place, July 19, 1918. Ford, recovered at Marion, Ill., stolen from the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, Pierce Building,

advantages and exemptions, and the whole structure of the league might

Two other Dodge cars are held at

stanchly in his last campaign, but the liquor and truck were sezed. But the President's stress on the disnewspaper favors the league, and "constructive force" of the Repubhe he himself is to preside at the Willican party made the deepest imson meeting at San Francisco. So it rectly the constitutionality of the

> to stop dandruff and loss of hair

with Resinol Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always top dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hairthick, live and lustrous

At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol Oint the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with Res-inol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the thescalp. Rinse with gradually cooler water, the last water being cold. Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment easily best ecome and similar skin-emptions. Sold by all draggists.

CARTOONIST CREATOR OF 'EDDIE' PAYS \$8 FINE IN POLICE COURT

When Jean Knott Violates One-Hour Parking Law.

The ceremony was performed by the Yesterday thinking of Humora. Private conversation with Mr. Lioyu things for his characters to say, church was filled with guests.

The time-honored sentence, spok-drew a long face, and said somewith a mixture of conversations with things for his characters to say, George at a breakfast, after Mr. Bullitt's return from Russia, together with a mixture of conversations with The time-honored sentence, spoken by the bridegroom, is, "With this ring I thee wed, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow." This worldly goods I thee endow." This the artist had violated the one-hour some of the strength of the stre parking law by leaving his automo-

> 'raise" enough to pay the fine and Judge Mix's Police Court today. The Judge, who reads "Penny

TOKIO PAPER SAYS U. S. ASKS FOR STATEMENT ON SHANTUNG

Japan has no aggressive designs on cussed. the province of Shantung; second, There is a general feeling of unthat Japan is to abandon her rights certainty in peace conference cir-Japanese settlement in Tsing Tao; to believe that British domestic pol-

of the Japanese troops there.

The newspapers point out that it will be difficult to fix the dates, as these must be settled by direct news.

Laundry, Bomont 481, Central 7898. tiations between Japan and China.

BULLITT'S STATEMENTS CALLED HOUSE CONFEREES ACCEPT RIDICULOUS AND INACCURATE

Apparently Authorized Explanation of Conversations With Lloyd George Published in London.

"William C. Bullitt's statements thinking of humorous appear to be a garbled account of a private conversation with Mr. Lloyd Frerichs opened the door,

"In the opinion of the Premier some of the statements are so ridiculis expected. ny, preserved the use and mention of the ring, but substituted "love" for the ring, but substituted "love" for so absorbed in his work he forgot the machine. Frerichs reminded the machine of the machin fault. While it is not suggested that Mr. Bullitt did not talk with the Premier, it is categorically denied costs, and to "count himself in" at publication, and the whole account is authoritatively declared to be absolutely inaccurate in important particulars and grotesque."

credited to the British, saying that the Supreme Council had agreed pon a policy for the evacuation of Russia, and had decided against "Russian adventurers" holding that School was closed last atomasy by derived for the state of the Jiji Shimpo, the United States the Jiji Shimpo, the United States the Jiji Shimpo, the United States described first that the subject of Russia was not dis-

for the return of Shantung to China titude.

LIBERALIZING CIDER PROVISION

Vould Permit Home Manufacture for Individual Use of Nonintoxi-

cating Light Wines.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The
principal Senate amendment liberconferees and placed finally in the bill subject to action on the confer-Mayor's office today.

and House conferees went over temporarily, probably until late this reads. "Thousands destitute. Loss porarily, probably until late this reads. "Thousands destitute. Loweek, when a complete agreement of life large and property loss en is expected. Enactment of the bill ceeding \$10,000,000. probably will be delayed until next sistance imperative." week.

In adopting the Senate amendnarrator's memory was hopelessly at light wines and cider for domestic ager of the Southwestern Div use, the conferees added a further liberalizing provision permitting transportation of nonintoxicating ciders and wines for conversion into in 24 hours. vinegar.

be settled is over the "burden of matter before President Jackson proof" in the case of persons found Johnson with a view to calling a who plainly wish to defeat the treaty of peace, but "for most of them" he has reason to have respect, he says, and "they are just as good Americans as I claim to be."

Central Districts.

Two county schools, recently schools, re reported to hold the opposite view.

IMMEDIATE GENERAL STRIKE

nine-tenths of the unions affiliated Government has requested a memorandum from Japan stating first, that Japan has no aggressive designs on the province of Shantung; second, that Japan is to abandon her rights to the establishment of an exclusive cles. The peace conference circles are the province of the establishment of an exclusive cles. The peace conference circles are the province of the establishment of an exclusive cles. The peace conference circles are the province of the establishment of an exclusive cles. The peace conference circles are the province of the Amary to the dispatches of the subject of Russia was not dispatches redited to it or not otherwise made at a meeting of the police union last night by Frank H. Mc-Carthy, local organizer of the Amary to the conference circles are the province of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement made at a meeting of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement made at a meeting of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement made at a meeting of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement made at a meeting of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement made at a meeting of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement province of the subject of Russia was not customers. All rights are recognition, according to a statement province of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union recognition, according to a statement province of the police "to the limit" in their strike for union dispatches redited to it or not otherwise the police "to the limit" in their strike for union dispatches redited to it or not otherwise the police "to the subject of Russia was not constituted to the use for the limit" in their strike for union dispatches are redited to it or not of the police "to the use of the limit" in their strike for union ican Federation of Labor, union lead-ears asserted today that this aid did and sunday one year... Sunday only one year... Sunday only one year... Japanese settlement in Tsing Tao; to believe that British domestic pol-and, third, announcing the exact date ities is affecting Lloyd George's at-strike. It was the general feeling among labor men that there would be no definite change in the situation until after the meeting of the Central Labor Union next Sunday, at Entered as second-class matter July 17, which reports of the strike votes under the act of March 3, 1879. taken during the week will be re-ceived from the local unions.

Bell. Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central

CORPUS CHRISTI MAYOR ASKS ST. LOUIS FOR FINANCIAL AID

ssage Received by Kiel Referred to Red Cross and Chamber

of Commerce Boone, mayor of Corpus Christi, alizing the prohibition enforcement Tex., and Clark Pease, chairman of bill, to permit home manufacture for the finance committee, stating that individual consumption of "nonin- financial assistance was imperative toxicating cider and light wines, was to relieve sufferers from the recent

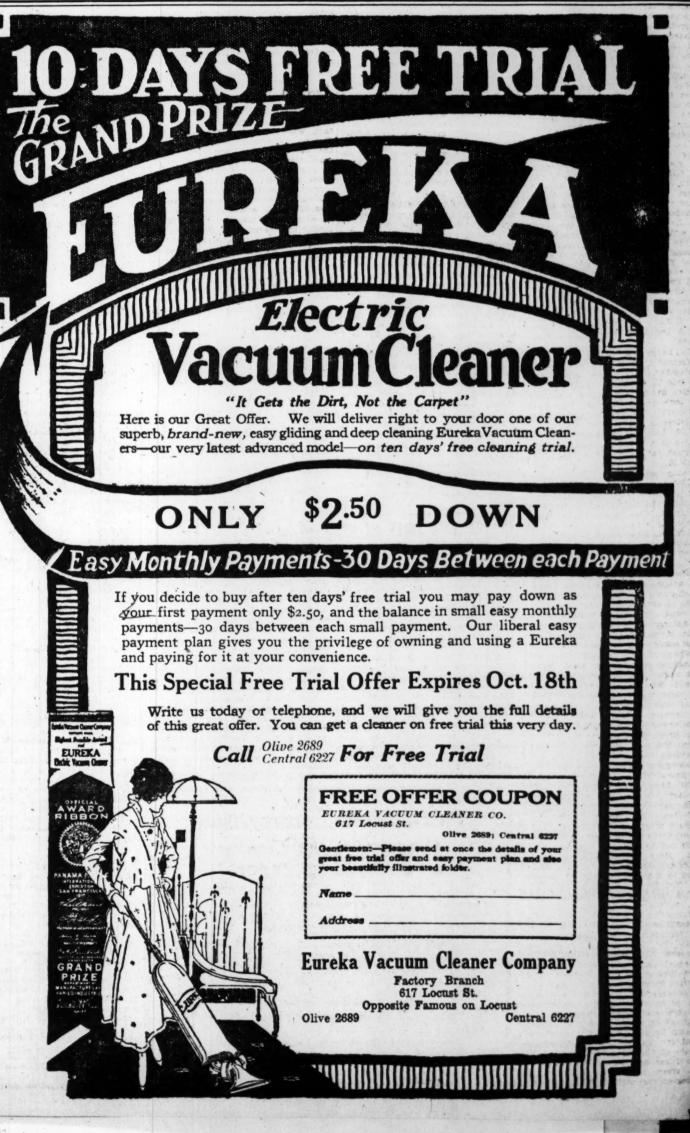
"Corpus Christi and Other disputes between the Senate overwhelmed by disastrous hurri-

The telegram was referred to the Alfred Fairbank, mar eral secretary of the Chamber The principal controversy yet to Commerce, said he would lay the meeting today of the Exec

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MAYOR ASKS FINANCIAL AID

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Lack of Freight and Inefficiency in Operation Results in Disappointment for Advocates.

RECORD OF RIVER

SERVICE IN ITS

FIRST 12 MONTHS

FAILS NOW TO PAY FOR WAGES AND OIL

Backers Convinced by Year's Record That Corrective Measures Would Turn Loss to Benefit for Middle West.

be profitable because the equipment, gathered in a war emergency, is old and ill-suited to the requirements upon it. However, none expected that the boats would fail to earn enough to pay for the fuel oil to not have been asked eight months proposed them. enough to pay for the fuel oil to proper them and the wages of the carlier, the replacement of actual operation of the boats alone exceeded the receipts from freight by \$184,032.

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The confidence of registration of the boats of the contract labor in the city indicate the

not fail has prompted the Post-Dis-Mississippi Valley. A boat line on tons a year, the first barges of which the Lower Mississippi is the trunk arrived in St. Louis last night.

the whole tree dies. to reach expectations come broadly under two heads:

Lack of freight. 2. Inefficiencies in the opera-

The barge line carried \$5,850 tons revenue return would have doubled, enough to have paid their running cost.

due either to failure of shippers to tion they were virtually in total involunteer their freight, or failure of norance that they could ship from the traffic department of the River

ss Foundation Necessary. Shippers have been unaccustomed to volunteering freight to any car-rier. Railroads built business en competition. Competition meant the going of traffic representatives lar road. The River Service, while an enterprise deserving public sacrifice if necessary to establish to rifice if necessary to establish its must stand on a business bottom.

in a vague way that freight service at a 20 per cent differential under rail rates was offered them. They know nothing of the character of the service. The principal source of information was the public press. The River Service sent no one to inform them. Traffic managers were unwilling to disturb tried channels of shipping for a service they did not know. This condition prevailed in St. Louis from September until January. Meanwhile, several tows of the service had gone downstream with less than capacity loads. In January a representative of the trafne department was installed in St. Louis and he began to visit the shippers. More freight began to go to the river. Shippers were being edu-

cated to the barge line.

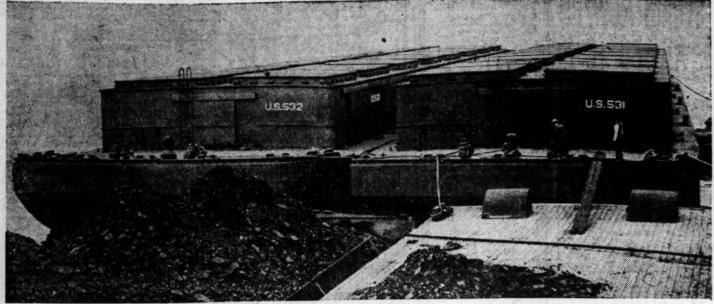
Not Enough Freight Yet.

Still, the freight was not satisfac-

The shippers declared that they had informed the traffic manager of the service at its very inception that the which the importance of the experitation. The Division of Inland Water-ways recently has been endeavoring the service at its very inception that which the importance of the experitation. The Division of Inland Water-ways recently has been endeavoring to get assignment from the War Department of part of its new \$15,000. rates which would permit St. Louis for ship by river to some southern point for transfer to the railroads, thence on the west side of the river into Texas and on the east side of the river into the Southeastern blates as far east as Florida, were manager. Brent was named traffic to Department is composed of Theodore Brent, manager for the river service, but Sanders and \$10,000 a year, and 12 employes. Brent are clinging to the desire for the Allabo warehouse and the export waits.

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Two 2000-Ton Barges, First of Government's \$6,000,000 River Fleet to Arrive Here | FIRST TWO BARGES OF



The rates must now await term-Depends on Mississippi Trade.

The concern of St. Louis that the effort to prove its knowledge that the river is a workable asset shall

The rates must now await terminals. Terminals have not progressed beyond the stage of plans. This depends to the operation to Brent, a traffic man. Often the opinions of Mackie's half when the problem is in operating matters differed from the operation of the Sanders recently visited dition.

Many St. Louisans believe that if the offices of both the directing in operating matters differed from the operation of the Sanders recently visited dition. not one of furnishing capacity patch to inquire what cause brought freight for a fleet of 200,000 tons a about figures unfavorable to the year capacity, but of furnishing cacause of this and other cities of the pacity freight for a fleet of 1,000,000

which the water transportation The failure of the River Service to the Ohio, the Illinois, the Upper provide rates that would bring to ithe whole tree dies.

Assourt rivers, in a measure the lack of shippers to fully accept the river as a public en-It appears that the causes of failterprise to be fostered even at inconthe dock. During that time her cost say.

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ments From North Permitted. However, certain river and roi! of freight from September, 1918, to September, 1919. The capacity of December the Railroad Administrational Representation of the Railroad Representation of Mackie's ideas. It is so cheaply as not to prohibit the free friends knew that he would have September, 1919. The capacity of the line to carry in a balanced operation during that period was 165.—

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A Post-Dispatch reporter recently visited some of the large shippers Obviously the lack of cargo was of the Twin Cities. Without excep their factory doors and obtain the same saving for the water haul that Brent's subordinate, inasmuch as the St. Louis shippers do. The same he has been given direction of condition that existed in St. Louis at the start of the service exists in the fertile freight territory of the upper in operation has increased.

When the River Service was from New Orleans to St. Louis by the perfect boats have been able pened shippers in St. Louis knew river, thence by rail into the upper maintain their schedule of we river, thence by rail into the upper maintain upstream movement of freight from Downs' friends now are saying that foreign ports and from New Orleans into that vast territory has 1. This would mean the loss within been less than half of the down- two months of two men generally stream tonnage. The traffic mana-ger of the river service and, the the game." movement in August was only 805 tons. Further, of the 59,325 tons The service is being retons. Further, of the 59,325 tons originating in St. Louis and the upper valley, about 65 per cent has been grain. This is within the control of the United States Grain Cortrol of the United

It appears from these facts that was unsuited and expensive of opera

on the Mississippi, that he feared he no freight cars to load and its was too old, that it was a young locomotives were compelled to wait man's task. His water transporta- until the cars they had brought in tion experience was limited to deep were loaded. Two towboats of the

fact, when Sanders recently visited dition.

in operating matters differed from those of Brent. Sanders quite uniformly supported Brent. Brent is known to have proposed the additional supported by the fleet support of the service and the training department were moved to St. Louis a greater volume of tonnage would accrue to the boats. The operation can best be followed from this termination of the service and the training department were moved to St. Louis a greater volume of tonnage would accrue to the boats. The operation can best be followed from this termination. tion of a sixth towboat to the fleet. minus, they say. As for traffic, this River men told him that a sixth tow- city is contiguous to the boat was needed only if a proporthe bulk of the freight must come and to tionate addition was made to number of barges. Sanders ordered which the bulk of the import freight on the Ohio, the Illinois, the Upper provide rates that would be said to be preferred to solicitation on the must grow. If the trunk shrivels, in a measure the lack of shippers to was in the service four months, more ground is to be preferred to solicitation. than 20 days of which were spent at tion at a distance of 1100 miles, they

> Mackie at the time of his resignaout of sympathy with the River tion on Aug. 1 stated that he could out to prove. no longer neglect a private business enterprise for a public duty of helping the river revival. The new proved that freight can be handled has stated that he would not return to the river under any circum stances.

Brent Handles Traffic. Mackie's successor is Lewis J Kavanaugh, who formerly was assistant to Brent as traffic manager. He continues to occupy a post as

traffic as well as operation here With Mackie gone, Brent's interest valley—the traffic department of the superintendent is Rees V. Downs, River Service in nine months' time whose life has been spent on the The joint rail and river tariffs having so thoroughly organized the now operative also permit shipment crew personnel of the fleet that immaintain their schedule of weekly

Downs' friends now are saying that

larger part of his staff are stationed in New Orleans. Yet the traffic department has obtained at its own anders attention at the time he was consider-the months, while the St. Louis end, ing the appointment of a successor has produced 59,325. The upstream to Mackie. He replied that Brent

poration, whose business comes to between the date of its arrival by the river service without solicitacated to the barge line.

Not Enough Freight Yet.

Still, the freight was not satisfactory in volume. Capacity cargoes of merchandise, which furnishes the barges their greatest revenue, were not forthcoming. An inquiry was made by the Post-Dispatch of the river service without solicitation by the traffic department. The head of the Grain Corporation is Julius Barnes, in private life a business partner of G. A. Tomlinson, Director of Inland Waterways, who warehouse, at \$24,500 a year. It is owned by T. J. Cunningham, their Orleans on an inspection of the service without solicitation by the traffic department. The head of the Grain Corporation is Julius Barnes, in private life a business partner of G. A. Tomlinson, Director of Inland Waterways, who orleans known as the Allabo overely visited St. Louis and New Orleans known as the Allabo overely visited St. L rector of Inland Waterways, who rector of Inland Waterways, who not forthcoming. An inquiry was made by the Post-Dispatch of shippers. The reply was that points to which shipments could be made were limited to New Orleans and Barnes sends it to the fortiging countries.

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Werner Quality Corner

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the efficiency of the River Service, it

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At the Head!

KNOX

Ladies' Sailor Hats

Americans do not like things

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They may put up with near-

seal, near-silver, near-style, but

they want to get nearen than

that, if the price doesn't keep

Knox Ladies' Sailor Hats are finest-quality lustrous genuine

hatters' plush, which reflects that aristocracy of style and perfection of quality indis-solubly associated with the name and fame of KNOX.

We are the Exclusive Accredited Agents in St. Louis for Knox Headwear.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17 .-- A subscription of \$250,000 has just

been given to the Baptist campaign were loaded. Two towboats of the river service have arrived in St. Louis within a week towing barges that were virtually barren of freight, an expensive 1100-mile haul with no

of Indignities That Made Con-

Government River Service

The first two barges of a \$6,000,

Mississippi river revival. The pres-

Arrives.

L, 2 years old. They were married Dec. 14, 1912, and separated on May 7 last, when they resided at the Sherwood Court Apartments, McPherson and Taylor been living with her two children at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. 11. Hardy, of 4056 Cleveland avenue. Part of New Equipment for

Following the separation Giraldin, who is associated with his father in the real estate business, instituted habeas corpus proceedings against his wife and her mother for posses-sion of the children. The proceed-100 fleet of six towboats and 40 ings were never pressed because of barges, which is to be the new equip-ment of the Government River Serv-to effect a reconciliation.

ment of the Government River Service between St. Louis and New Orleans, arrived in St. Louis last night, completing a voyage down the Ohio river from Ambridge, Pa., and up

The event is reckoned the most signal in the running history of the Organization Breaks Precedent of 1600 Years in Coming to Amer-

ent fleet is inadequate for a thor-ough test of whether river naviga-By the Associated Press. tion can be made to pay. The new fleet is to be the embodiment of ev-tine Choir of the Vatican arrived in erything that is modern in inland water transportation to which river advocates are ready to trust proof of their assertions that the river can be a priceless been to St. Louis trade or the choir will be the first time since that the river can be a priceless been to St. Louis trade or the choir will be the first time since will be the same as on the Belleville priceless boon to St. Louis trade ex- its formation in the fourth century that the famous body of singers ever has left the precincts of the Vatican.

of Indignities That Made Con-dition Intolerable.

Mrs. Geneva Giraldin filed suit to
the authorities in Washington. Bo-dini came here to join the opera company's chorus at a salary of \$15 organization.

Mary Alice, 4 years old, and William | HIGHER FARES NEXT SUNDAY ON EAST ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBAN

crease Under Protection of

Increased fares will go into effect unday on the East St. Louis-Belleville, Lebanon-O'Fallon and Collins East St. Louis & Suburban Electric tion of an injunction obtained by the company from the Federal court restraining State and county officials from enforcing the law limiting elecfrom enforcing the law limiting elec-tric lines to a rate of 2 cents a mile.

The fare from St. Louis to Belle-ille will be increased from 21 cents to 32 cents. Two additional fare ones will be created, one will be from Forty-second street to Edge-mont, in which an additional 6 cents will be charged. Between Edgemont and Belleville, where there are now two zones, three will be created, ore, from Edgemont to Ogle's, one from Ogle's to Voellinger's, and the third from Voellinger's to the public

will be the same as on the Belleville cars. Beyond Edgement the charge will be 3 cents a mile. The fare to

The Government River Service, which is the experiment of the propried of the singers are 10 in number, relation to determine whicher the Massissippil River is the month of the propried of the connection of the third of the connection of the conne



Washing after every wearing saves Silk Underthings

Fonly your silk undergarments Don't have even one more silk would not go so fast! Garment ruined by perspiration.

It is perspiration that makes your things wear out so, and discolors them so horribly-perspiration that is allowed to dry on the fibre and weaken it. /

But dip your garments into delicate Lux suds every time you wear them, and they will keep whole and new through dozens of wearings! For Lux cleanses wonderfully, without rubbing—and it will not injure anything that pure water alone will not injure.

Order Lux today from your grocer, druggist, or department store .-Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

How to wash silk underthings

Whisk a tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in half a bowlful of boiling or very hot water. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip your things through the foamy lather many times -- squeeze the suds through & em-do not rub. Rinse in three waters the same tempera-ture as the water in which you washed them. Squeeze the water out-do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron-never a hot one. Glove silk should be gently shaped as you iron.







Double-breasteds

YOU see from the illustration that "double-breasted" doesn't mean exactly what it used to mean.

This season we've made the double-breasted coat a new thing.

Notice the high-chested, highwaisted effect; buttons are placed high; there's more flare to the coat skirts.

It gives young men the lithe, athletic look—so different from the solid, bulky appearance that the old double-breasted sometimes gave.

> Double-breasteds are the most popular styles of the season as we make them. All-wool fabrics; high class tailoring; satisfaction guaranteed.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

We'll show you the Hart Schaffner & Marx double-breasteds and other live styles for fall. Satisfaction guaranteed.

> Wolff's Washington Av. at Broadway

DEAD IN TEXAS STORM NOW PUT AT 160 TO 250

List in Corpus Christi Alone as Result of Tropical Hurricane of Sunday Reaches

RAIN HANDICAPPING RELIEF WORKERS

Number of Injured Grows Into Hundreds; Estimate of Property Loss Varies From 10 to 15 Million.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 17 -Fifteen additional storm victims vere brought to the temporary morgues here today, bringing the known death list in this city up to 62 as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept this section last Sunday. The total known dead now exceeds 160, including 50 at Portland, 30 at White Paint and 14 at Rockport, according to reports here. Estimates here place the loss of life at Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and Aransas Pass at about 250. The bodies being recovered are in such condition that identification will be almost impossible. A drenching rain began falling this forenoon, handicapping relief workers and adding to the suffering of the homeless. Hundreds are suffering from exposure or

A train load of army supplies arived at Corpus Christi early today command of Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Porter, Quartermaster's Corps, who directed relief work in Galveston following the reat 1900 storm. Lieutenant-Colonel Porter pub-

lished an order today officially taking charge of the situation in the Corpus Christi district, which includes Aransas Pass, Port Aransas Portland, Gregory, Flower Bluff, Rockport and the immediate vicinity. He dispatched Capt. H. C. March to Rockport, Aransas Pass and Portland to report on conditions there with a view to extending relief

Soldiers Washer Into Bay. Military officers are exerting every resource to ascertain the fate of 20 or more soldiers who were washed out into the bay while the storm was at its height and of whom there has been found no trace. The men, members of Company I, Thirty-seventh Infantry, and other regiments on border duty, were at the Government rest camp here for a week-end furough when the camp was washed away. Capt. B. M. Egeland of Webster, S. D., Camp Commander, was drowned during the storm and his wife also is believed to have lost her

Three relief trains reached Corpus Christi Tuesday with food, bedding, clothing and medical supplies. Two relief trains were reported stalled by

Besides 10,000 rations, 5000 cots. 5000 blankets and a large number of tents and other supplies, 40 en-listed men and three army physicians, with a full complement of quartermaster experts, have been sent here to take up relief work and operate the food distribution depot. Practically all the coffins in the city were swept away or damaged by the flood and crude wooden boxes

took their place.

The bodies of 29 women and children were buried in one large grave near White Point, on Nueces Bay, last night, a short distance from the place where they were recovered from the waters of the bay.

Appeals to Governor From Rock-port and Port Aransas. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 17.—Rock-port and Port Aransas suffered tre-mendous damage and need outside assistance immediately, according to delayed appeals from those cities re-ceived today by Gov. W. P. Hobby. The Governor announced that a relief train woul dbe started from Austin within the next few hours. The appeal from Mayor John C. Mc-Keon of Part Aransas reads:

"Terrible tropical hurricane rag-ing since Sunday morning. Only abated daylight today (Tuesday). Awful destruction; one death Aransas Pass, several missing; four deaths at Port Aransas and town of Port Aransas practically destroyed. Arnss Pass badly wrecked and over half the population homeless. Need outside aid immediately." One appeal said 75 per cent of the dwellings at Rockport had been

For Best Service
File your "WANT" Ads for the big
SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your
DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

Former Robbers Praise Policeman. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 17.—Two for-mer bank robbers today sent Joe Hallock, a patrolman who Monday night killed Charles Adams as he was holding up a rooming house, a box of cigars and congratulated him for "ridding the world of a wicked man." Adams several months ago "squealed" and enabled the police to capture and convict Willard Massey and Jesse Cutler for robbing banks at Oronogo and Fairview, Mo.



YOU'LL find more men this Fall waiting to buy good clothes than there are clothes, or good woolens to make them.

Stick to the staunch reliable make that you know, or you'll find vourself paying full price for less than the full standard of service and quality.

KUPPENHEIMER Clothes mean the new styles with the old integrity of all-wool fabric and sound tailoring.

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On Sale in Saint Louis at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Men's Store, Across the Street, at Seventh.

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Aged Resident Escape

Thursday Sales in the Downstairs Store

SCHOOL BOARD TO HEAR PLANS TODAY FOR TAX ELECTION NOV. 11

perintendent Will Propose Cam-Needs of Teachers.

Plans for a campaign in behalf of oposed increase in the school tax levy, which will be voted upon at a special election Nov. 11, will be submitted to the Board of Education this afternoon by Superintendent of nstruction Withers.

An outline of Dr. Withers' plan

was made by President Wolfner of the board at a meeting last night of the Dozier School Patrons' Associa-tion. Teachers, school children, moving picture theaters and mass ngs will be used to acquaint the blic with the reasons for the proposed increased tax. Four-minute speakers and pageants of school children will also be utilized in the mpaign, if Withers' plan is adopt-

The increase sought is from 65 cents to 75 cents on the \$100 valua-tion. The additional revenues de-rived in this manner will be expended in increasing teachers' salaries. mbers of the Board of Education have expressed the opinion that un-less teachers' salaries are increased here there would be an exodus of chers to other cities.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. GETS ARMY FOOD FOR EMPLOYES

\$25,000 stock of army food, pur-chased at the Arsenal two weeks ago, among the employes of its factories. Booths were established at each branch for the convenience of the buyers and the sale lasted several

The sale of army food opened at s a. m. today at the Tenth Ward Improvement Association "store" at 3908 South Broadway with 300 per-sons waiting in line. The line began forming as early as 4:45 o'clock The stock, consisting of canned pork and beans, asparagus, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and soups, was val-ued at about \$1800. The association was unable to obtain any peas, corn, pineapples, vanilla, or cocoa, for which there was a heavy demand. The greatest part of the sale consisted of the pork and beans, of which there were 154 cases. An 11-ounce can sold for 4 cents and a case for \$1.92. Asparagus sold for 20 cents a can of almost 2 pounds.

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They say that nothing is certain in this world except death and taxes. But DYEING isn't certain by a long shot. It all depends on who does the dyeing. For satisfactory results, try the STAR.

We give special attention to out-of-town orders.

Store STAR Show

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TOILET PAPER ask for Bob White

COME people know the

D price of everything—but the value of nothing." It frequently pays to spend a few dollars extra to get advertising printing that has a real wallop in it. Is your printed matter really efficient? May we help you make it better?

Buxton & Skinner FOURTH AT CLIVE



aged Resident Has Narrow

Spiced Muffins, 19c Doz. Ideal tea cakes, made from the best ingredients, and offered fresh

from our own sanitary bakery.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Jewish New Year Cards Your name neatly printed on vellum-finish cards, with appro-priate greetings, at reasonable prices.

(Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Negligees of French Designing

Promise Hours of Luxurious Ease



COULD anything make a woman look more charming and sweet than a negligee of shell pink Amourousseau satin whose hem is shaped and tucked like the petals of a flower and whose pink Georgette Coat is edged with a deep band of real Turquoise blue ribbon and wee pink rose-buds make the sash. It is pictured at the left and is priced,

But this is but one of the truly wonderful negligees that are here. They are designed by a French woman and have that inimitable mark of France about them-in the way of a ribbon, the placing of a flower or the use of beautiful lace. Negligees to grace Autumn trousseaux may be chosen from this group, and the girl who wears them may be sure that no "robe d'interieur" could be lovelier than these conceived by a French

One of pink crepe de chine and orchid tinted Georgette, has angel sleeves caught in at the wrist, and rose-buds that sprinkle over it at just the right places. It is

Another of pink Amourousseau crepe has a coat of silk net and lace, a girdle of blue ribbon and tiny roses at the neck.

A Teagown that will grace the tea hour in a distinctive way, is of double Georgette blue and black flowers over deep red. Black fringe swing from sleeves and hem-and the sash ties in a Japanese obi bow in back. It is lovely. Price

A Negligee whose lines are slenderly graceful, is of Shell Pink Charmeuse with Georgette sleeves. Price

The more practical Negligees are saucy little breakfast coats of taffeta, messaline and Amourousseau silk-they are tucked and corded and come in every shade from vivid rose to delicate \$14.75, \$16.50 and \$19.75

Separate Skirts

for Afternoon, Business or Sports Wear

\$19.75, \$24.75 to \$65

materials and styles are making themselves felt in the Fall showing. Silks in all the new fabrics, such as tricolette, paulette, fantasi, chinchilla and fancy satins are frequently used. There are wool skirts, too, of plaid and striped materials, in the colors popular this season.

What could be lovelier for an afternoon tea than a Skirt of black moon glo satin, crisp in its dignity of a black tulle tunic and sash, asparkle with graduated bands of sequins? Perhaps nothing-unless it be another Skirt of crepe chinchilla which is simple of line and relies entirely upon its wondrous fabric and rich grape juice color to assert its charms.

Satin charmeuse, kumsi kumsa and a variety of other silks leave frivolous paths at times and permit themselves to become plain business-like affairs, good to look upon and splendid to wear. Associated with them are the darker worsted, such as an accordion pleated navy poplin, showing illuminated insets.

For the less conventional hours devoted to sports, a plaid is the thing to have. Perhaps you prefer a two-toned velvet, but you may have a tiny checked worsted or a big Scotch plaid. A heather mixture with a deep angora cuff at the bottom, is fetching, too, for outdoor wear. These Sports Skirts are show- SKIRT interest in the flare style, with a bias seam in the \$6500 center front and a box seam in the rear.

Accordion pleating is especially good for all types of skirts, but is keenly rivaled by box and knife pleating and the straight gathered style with deep embroidered bands.

It is very true this season, that no woman can call her wardrobe complete unless it has a representation of these separate skirts. \$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75, \$49.75 and \$65.00 The prices run,



Splendid Selection Is Afforded in This Offering of Women's New Fall Footwear



Women's Shoes in dark brown, dark gray or black kidskin, with high French heels, priced at \$7.85 pair

at \$4.50 Pair

And when you see these Shoes, you'll quickly recognize the importance of buying now. Not alone because the price is so very exceptional, but because the Shoes are in excellent styles, in the popular colors as well as black. Good

Boys' Guaranteed-Tip Shoes

These Shoes are made with a special leather tip that will not wear out—a very essential feature, as when the Shoes are half-soled they have the appearance of new shoes. All are made up in the new last, from strong gunmetal calfskin, neat style, with over-weight soles. All sizes and widths.

Sizes 10 to $13\frac{1}{2}$, \$4.50 Pair Sizes 1 to 6 at \$6.00 Pair

"Hurley" Shoes for Men \$12 to \$15 Pair

STRICTLY high-grade Shoes, built on smart lasts, of dark brown kid or calfskin, black gunmetal calf or vici kidskin. Straight English lasts or the more conservative broad toes. All widths and sizes.



Announcing for Friday

Annual Sale of **Sweaters**

This sale will be held in the Men's Store Across the Street—at Seventh. There will be a greater variety and the values will not be duplicated this

for Men and Boys

Complete details in this paper tomorrow evening. Don't overlook reading the important sale news.

Cotton Goods

Covert Cloth Suitings, printed figures and checks, in medium colorings. 36 inches wide, 29c yd. Bed Blankets, fleeced cotton, in gray, size 60x76 inches, at

Readymade Sheets, bleached, seamless, size 72x90 inches, at \$1.39 each

Auto Dust Laprobes of un-\$2975 size 48x60 inches (in the Blanket Dept.), 69c each

(Downstairs Store.)

F you desire a Winter Coat that is stylish, and with plenty of warmth, we would suggest that you select it from either of these two groups. They are the newest models—and every garment is expertly tailored and finished in a superior manner. The Materials are kitten's ear, velour, pompom, broadcloth and kersey. The Colors are navy, brown, green, taupe, Burgundy and black. The Styles are loose flare and belted, trimmed with fur, plush or self material, buttons, large and small pockets. There are all sizes for women and misses, but not in every style, for

New Winter Coats

in a Special Selling Event for Thursday at

\$16.50 and \$29.75

there are many samples-only one or two of a kind. The styles illustrated below gives you an idea of the beautiful models presented.



Brussels Rugs at \$14.75

SERVICEABLE quality Rugs, in desirable patterns for bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. May be had in bordered end or panel effect. Imperfect.

Axminster Rugs

at \$3.49 New allover and Oriental New allover and Orienta, patterns in heavy-grade Axminster Rugs, in shades of blue, rose and tan. Size 27x52

For kitchens, dining rooms, bathrooms, etc., 2 yards wide. Cut from rolls.

(Downstairs Store.)

Neponset Floorcovering 55c Square Yard

For kitchens, dining rooms,

Window Shades, 69c

JUST 20 dozen Opaque Window Shades, in white or green, mounted on self-acting spring rollers—complete with fixtures and nickel-plated ring-while the lot lasts, 690 ed.

Curtain Laces, 29c Yard Filet Curtain Laces, in white or beige shade, with neat figured designs. A lot of 25 pieces to offer. (Downstairs Store.)



Silk Hosiery, \$1 Pair WOMEN'S Thread Silk Stockings, lace and drop-stitch effects, as well as plain. Full fashioned and semi-fashioned.

Also Fiber Silk Stockings, in lace effects, black, white and

Some are slightly irregular.

Women's Union Suits, \$1 FLEECE-LINED Union Suits, bleached, made of good quality yarn. High neck, long sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless. All in ankle length.

A Sale of Millinery

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats

\$1.25

ALL Hats representing odd stock or small lots have been put into one assortment for quick selling. This lot includes hats from large or small sailors, to turbans or tam effects. Many of these are ready to wear, while others need just a little trimming.

Fancy Trimmings, 75c We are provided with a very complete line of fancy ostrich at this reasonable figure. They form admirable trimmings for the hats described above. You need not leave this department without securing a good-looking hat at a very economic price. (Downstairs Store.)



Yard-Wide Pongees, 98c Yard

SEMI-ROUGH weave Pongees, of splendid quality, in natural and oyster white shades. Satin-finish Venetian Linings, good quality, in colors and black. 32 inches wide, at

Three-ply Lisle Poplins, in colors and black. 36 inches wide, at \$1.25 yard

Neat Plaid Suitings, in new Fall designs, in correct weight for skirts. 36 inches wide, at

Of Special Interest for Thursday--

New Pink Corsets

NEW Fall models in Pink Coutil Corsets, in topless and low bust styles, with neat embroidery trimming and two pairs supporters. Ideal for misses and medium figures. All sizes.

> Bust Confiners at 44c

Pink Mesh Bust Confiners, in hookback style, with elastic gore. Perfect fitting. Sizes 34 to 44.

Bungalow Aprons, 85c

NEAT striped and figured Percale Aprons, trimmed with plain colors or Stickerei braid. Open side, front or back style, and some have elastic at waist. Waist Aprons-made of blue-and-white checked gingham, all have pockets, large or small sizes, at 45c. (Downstairs Store.)

Featured for Thursday--1000 Pairs Women's Fall Shoes

\$1.98 Pair

These are broken lots that were left from our Anniversary sale, and include shoes in plain black and colors; all good styles, with high curved heels or low heels. Broken lots but a good range of sizes taken as a whole.



Women's Shoes, \$6.50 Pair

Shoes which were built for service-good styles, in black or tan leather, with straight military or covered heels.

Our New Basement Shops Open Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

-With over \$150,000 worth of Absolutely New Merchandise at prices that should create tremendous selling, crowding these "New Basement Shops" to capacity.

The lines comprise Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Millinery, Skirts, Dresses, Blouses, Housedresses, Petticoats and Women's Shoes. In addition there will be 20 tables with exceptional values.

The opening tomorrow and the first few days are a forerunner of what is to follow. The policy in these "New Basement Shops" will be—Quick Turn-Over, Great Volume and Small Profits. in these "New Basement Shops"

The Mission of these "New Basement Shops" is to assist economy by adding to the purchasing-power of a dollar. Only absolutely necessary expenses will be placed upon these "New Basement Shops:" consequently, this merchandise, advantageously purchased, will be marked upon the closest possible selling margin.

Earliest attendance is necessary in every announcement of these "New Basement Shops," as, in the lots offered first choice is very desirable. In all cases we have purchased what seemed to us liberal quantities, but we cannot guarantee them to last any

These "New Basement Shops" should be the mecca for women who not only want to save money, but obtain dependable values.

No alterations-no approvals-no C. O. D.'s-and no returns-these are a few of the operating economics-saving expense-consequently much lower



These great, new, clean, light, wholesome Basement Shops are the largest and most comprehensive of any in this city devoted to Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel lines.

Remember that value and price will go hand in hand in these "New Base-

Note the facilities provided for entry to and exit from these "New Basement Shops" by elevators and stairways.

A large force of salespeople to serve you Come tomorrow and see for yourself the value-giving that inaugurates the opening of these "New Basement Shops" and will continue to permeate them.



Women's and Misses' New Autumn Suits, \$34.50

Smart Suits of Tricotine, Velour and Men's-wear Serge, in attractively tailored and more elaborate models, well made and lined with flowered silk; in women's and misses' sizes,

Other Sample Tailormade Suits in new straightline or novelty flare models, developed of men's-wear serge, tricotine, velour, two-tone diagonal and broadcloth, in new

Women's and Misses' New Autumn Coats, \$28.50

New Autumn Coats of Bolivia, Polo, Silvertip, lustrous Broadcloth, Silvertone and Velour in a variety of smart styles and the newest shades; some of these Coats are lined throughout—others are half-lined; several of the models have fur collars.

Other Sample Coats of velour, broadcloth, heather jersey and polo cloth, in a wide range of styles, colors and women's and misses' sizes,

\$15.00 to \$45.00

Women's and Misses' New Autumn Dresses, \$22.50

Sample Dresses of tricolette, tricotine, satin, charmeuse, wool jersey, men's-wear serge and paulette in tunic, draped and straightline models, trimmed with embroidery, tricolette vestees and lace collars and cuffs,

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New Georgette Blouses in two attractive styles; one has a round neck, with tucking in the front and back and is finished with a moire tie; the other model may be had in plain or contrasting colors; it is collarless, hemstitched in front and back, with silk cord tie on shoulders and sleeves, \$4.50

New Skirts, \$10.50

Sample Skirts of all-wool velour plaids, velveteen, moonglow satin, cravenette, men's-wear serge and baronette satin in smart Autumn models; only one or two of a kind, \$10.50 satin and georgette in attractive new models, \$12.50 to \$25.00

Other Sample Dresses of tricotine, jersey,

New Tailored Blouses, \$2.50

Tailored Blouses of fine corded voile, crossbar voile and dotted voile, made with round necks or V necks, with organdie collars and cuffs, finished with bow ties and tucked bosom fronts, \$1.19 to \$7.50 Other New Blouses.

Plaid, Serge and Cheviot Skirts in tailored and novelty New Skirts of serge, plaids and cheviots, \$3.95 to \$10.50



New Skirts, \$4.95

New Alden Cotton \$1 Taffeta Petticoats,

A special purchase, in anticipation of the opening of our spacious new Basement Shops, makes it possible for us to offer you these splendid Petti-

They are of very attractive flowered Alden cotton taffeta, which is noted for its excellent wearing qualities. All lengths may be

We are also showing a Sateen Petticoat of an exceptionally soft nish in navy. Russian green, gray, rose and black \$1.50 finish in navy, Russian green, gray, rose and black

Another pretty model is of taffeta and messaline, in all wanted shades and

This sale is a feature of this great opening which you will not

Hundreds of New Autumn Hats for this occasion

Trimmed Hats at \$4.75 and \$7.50

Especially attractive are these Hats, representing the Vandervoort type in style and quality; all the smart new ideas embodied in Hatters' Plush, Lyons Velvet and Beaver Cloth combinations.

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A splendid lot of new Buckrum Frames in small, medium and large styles.



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Mahogany Knitting or Work Stands. There are 21/2 dozen of these stands which we are offering at

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attractive designs. There are six dozen; each Tabourettes in all finishes,

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500 Pair Marquisette Curtains, in white, ivory and ecru, 21/4 yards long, with mercerized hemstitched hems and \$1.95 | Cluny edges; a pair \$1.98

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Creepers for the little tot, of chambray in cadet blue, trimmed with bands of white pique; size 1 and 2 years 79c

Wash Cloths in assorted styles. They are of a very good grade and are priced at

Women's Emerald Lawn Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems and neat corded

1800 Prs. of Women's Sorosis Shoes

\$5 the Pair

\$8.50 and \$10.00 Shoes

The new Autumn models are represented in this big sale; there are white kid, white buck, gray kid with cloth tops to match, brown kid with cloth tops to match, black calf, black kid with black cloth tops.

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Remember-\$5.00 does not buy an ordinary pair of good shoes today, to say nothing of the renowned "Sorosis" Shoe. The Sorosis Shoe Company does not manufacture a shoe to retail as low as \$7.50, therefore you may judge what exceptional values these are.

You may never have another opportunity; we believe such great savings will not present itself again this season.

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The items mentioned here are but few of the many. Every item is a special value.

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Defense . of Former Commissioner Is That He Intended to Pay for Property He Sold.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.— The jury in the circuit court here ast night acquitted John W. Scott, former commissioner of the perma-ment seat of government, of the charge of having sold 14 tons of State coal to William Koecher and kept the money. This is the second acquittal he has received at the hands of a Cole County jury on a

imilar charge. Scott's defenses were that he in-tended to pay the State for the coal nd that after he was indicted he sited the money in a Jefferson City bank to the credit of the State. Scott admitted on the witness tand that he had sold State coal to number of State officials and Dem-

ocratic politicians who were h's friends during the spring and sum-He also admitted that he went to the office of the West Virginia Coal Co. in St. Louis and tried to induce the company to accept pay for coal which had been billed to the State. after the Post-Dispatch on Sept. 7 had published the first story telling

w the coal had been sold. He admitted that he never had ald the State for the coal and that fter visiting the office of the coal pany he went to Arkansas and did not return to Jefferson City until the day a special grand jury in-

Following his indictment, he said e went to the State treasurer, on the advice of his attorneys, and ofreasurer Middlekamp, acting under orders from the Attorney-General, had refused to accept the money. He then deposited it, he said, in a

He denied any intention to steal the coal or the money. In their arguments to the jury Scott's three lawyers declared the prosecution was inspired by the Post-Dispatch, whose reporter had dug up the evidence and that the powerful influence of the newspaper had been used to force the prosecution. The jury was out only 15 minutes until a verdict of acquittal was returned.

British Had 8,654,467 Men in War. LONDON, Sept. 17.—The British Empire put 8,654,467 men into the war, according to figures made pub-lic by the War Cabinet. Of these England recruited 4,006,158. Other Kingdom and the colonies brought the total white enlistments in the empire up to 7,140,280. Enlistment of races other than white, including nore than a million and a quarter from India, were 1.524.187.



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MADE of good quality cotton, free from dressing; size

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50c Pillowcases

SIZE 42x36 in., free from dress-

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AN extensive showing of beau-

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TWENTY-SEVEN in. by 54 in. sizes, practically all the plain

colors; band borders. \$1.09

29c Marquisette

CURTAIN Marquisette, 36 in.

35c Percales

COME in white grounds with neat stripes and figures, for shirts and house dresses. 26c

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TEN to twenty yard pieces of fine Dress Ginghams in stripes, checks and the wanted plain col-Thursday only39c

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FORTY-INCH box loom silk Crepe de Chines, in navy or Copenhagen blue, seal brown, sun-burst coral, taupe, gray and black; Thursday only \$1.88

Warner's \$2.50

Corsets BATISTE front Lace Corsets, medium bust, four support-Thursday only \$1.49

\$2.50 Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S Winter weight Union Suits, variety of styles, mottled or plain effects, well-known brand. Thursday only \$1.47

\$1.25 Sateen Petticoats

WOMEN'S tailored style, draw string at waist, green and Thursday only79c

59c Rompers

COME in khaki and blue. 27c

\$1.98 House Dresses PERCALE House Dresses, in light striped effects; sizes

\$7.50 Blankets

WOOLNAP Blankets, extra heavy, soft and fluffy, 66x 80-in., various color plaids, only two pairs to a buyer. \$5.50

\$2.95 Bedspreads

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5 Poiret Twill Capes

4 Tricotine Capes

8 Satin Capes 9 Faille Silk Capes

10 Satin Capes

4 Tricolette Sport Coats

49c Colored Marquisette DRAPERY Marquisette, with

finished edge, in all the wanted colors.

Thursday only34c

\$1.59 Marquisette Curtains

MEBCERIZED Marquisette
Curtains, finished with hemstitched edge; white, cream and Arabian, pair. \$1.19

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A Word to Men and Young Men Of Interest in Regard to

The Clothing Situation

WHEN this store announces that it is prepared to offer something extraordinary in clothing, our advice is to take full advantage of the announcement.

At this time, we are prepared to offer some really

And without exaggerating the situation or painting the facts blacker than they really exist, we don't know that we will be able to duplicate these Suits at the price once they are sold. "A word to the wise," etc.

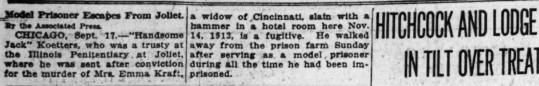
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Nebraskan Asks if Promise Is to Be Kept; Republican's Reply Draws Applause.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Formal reading of the German peace treaty for amendment was begun yesterday in the Senate after a sharp parliamentary wrangle and demand by Democrats for an avowal from Republican Leader Lodge that the pact be kept continuously before the body.

through Article 3 of the league covenant when he reached the amendment by Senator Johnson, Republican of California, to equalize the vote of Great Britain and the United States.

Senator Lodge, who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is in charge of the treaty, asked that the amendment be passed over, as Senators who desired to be heard on

opponents of the treaty to take it up this week, as was indicated by a motion of Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, to consider other legislation after a four-nour discussion. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, leader of the administration forces, in-Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, leader of the administration forces, insisting the treaty was emergency business and pointing out not one line of the document had been read, drew fire from Senator Lodge by asking if in all good faith it was his purpose to expedite consideration.

"My good faith and what I intend to do is my business," Senator Lodge replied with feeling, and the crowds in the galleries leaned forward expecting the first real fight over the treaty. Senator Hitchcock thereupon again asked Senator Lodge if he intended to carry out his promise and keep the treaty before the Senate.

"I certainly do and in my own "I certainly do and in my own way without advice from the Sen-

Galleries Applaud Lodge The answer was hurled by the Sen-ator with so much emphasis and

ator from Nebraska," Senator Lodge

applause.

The Democrats asked for the ayes and nays on the Smoot motion to take up other business, and this was met from the Republican side by the claim that there was no quorum. Before the count was announced Sen-ator Smoot withdrew his motion and reading of the treaty was begun.

The reading clerk struggled man-

fully through the preamble with its list of all the signatories, difficult to pronounce. The clerk had read through Article 3 of the league cove-

Senators who desired to be heard on it had not been the intention of it were absent.

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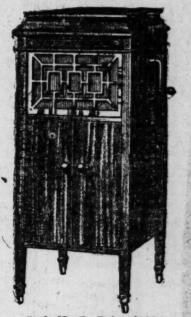
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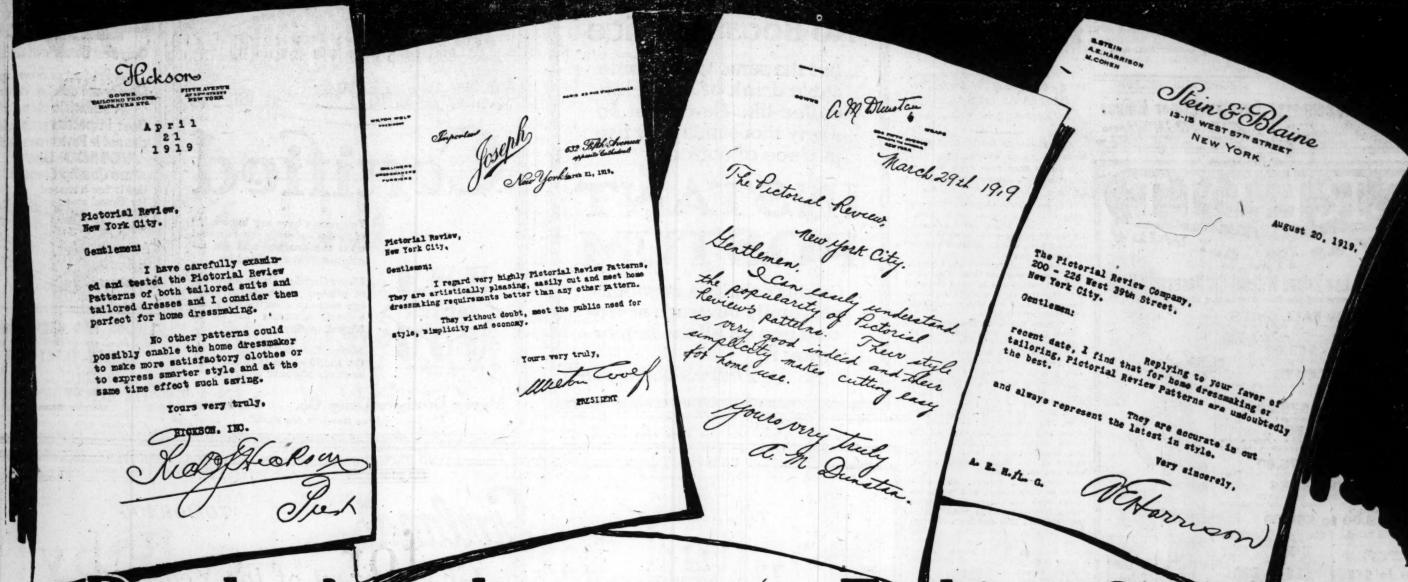
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NIGHT GRADUATING COURSES

Marks for Jewish Soldiers' Graves. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The grave of every Jewish soldier who died in France will be marked with the "Star of David," (a double tri-angle), Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board an-nounced today.

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Songs of Young Women Prevented Driver From Hearing Approach, He Says.

An automobile truck, filled with elleville young women, who were nging as they rode to a country ort where a chicken dinner awaitthem, was struck by the locomove of an Illinois Central passenger train at a grade crossing in Belle-ville at 7:55 o'clock last evening. Of the 22 young women, eight were severely hurt, and all suffered bruises

r nervous shock. Mrs. Emma Jungbluth of 14 South High street, who was in St. Vincent's Hospital today, was believed to have suffered the most serious injuries. One of her legs was broken, and she was internally injured.

Others Taken to Hospitals Miss Catherine Schneider of 919 uth Church street and Miss Emma Lebkuecher of 405 South Illinois avenue, who were bruised and cut, were also in St. Vincent's.

Those who were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital were Misses Clara E. Mensinger of 421 East A street, Viola Mohr of 902 South Illinois av enue, Selma Kaiser of 416 West street and Agnes Henway of 28 North Eighth street, all of whom had broken bones; and Josie B. Meyer of 420 South Second street, who had scalp wounds.

Other young women, who were taken to their homes, and whose injuries were less severe, were Misses Helen Hosbach of 103 West Washington street, Ella and Meta Hartleb of 211A West Main street, Matilda Finn of 525 Washington street, Sophia Bartling of 324 North Eighth street, Cecelia Hemann of 22 North Douglas street, Meta Hoering of 317 South Charles street, Blanche Hum-mel of 324A North High street, Meta Severin of 319 South Fair street, Helen Bleiker of 1022 Scheel street, Eugenia Isselhardt of 2618 West Main street, Anita Lill of 414 Forest avenue, Mrs. Edward Eidman of 1013 West Main street and Miss Lillie Miller, 622 South Illinois street.

Driver Is Injured.

for One

Dollar

Ben Roedesheimer, driver of the motor truck, was bruised and his

The young women were members of the Kronthal Liedertafel, a singing society, and they met at the society's hall at 6 o'clock, expecting to go to Smithton, seven miles south of leville, for an early dinner. The ick was delayed, and the start was ot made until 7:45.

The driver said afterward that the

singing of his passengers prevented him from hearing the train. The train was approaching the Belleville station, and therefore slowed down considerably. The truck was knocked to one side by the locomotive, and all the occupants were thrown to the roadside.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours preclate having you file your SUN-DAY "WANT" as during the after-noon—and you will get better service.

CAT FUR SOLD AT AUCTION; \$1,000,000 FOR RABBIT SKINS

Purchases for Sixth Day of Sale \$1,300,000, Half of Monday's Deals. Cat fur is used for more purposes

ten breeches, as was shown yesterchange, when 26,000 pelts sold for a total of \$17,500. Every dog has his day, but yesterday belonged to the cats, ranging from the back fence variety to Angora and Persian. Some of the pelts brought as high

Rabbits were ahead of the cats. however, as they usually are in a race, more than \$1,000,000 being paid for rabbit pelts. New Zeeland and Australian rabbits brought the best prices. There were 310,000 white hare skins on sale, 15,000 badger, 900 mountain lion, 300 leopard, 200 wolverine, and 4800 leopard cat —the progeny of wildcat mothers and leopard sires. Total sales for the day were \$1,-

300,000, considerably less than half that of the previous day. The grand total for the six days of the auction being about \$11,500,000.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to be sure of the girl-if she wears your ring she's your slandsome Diamond Rings engraved mountage, white and green gold Credit terms. Lot is Broa. & Co... 26 ft. 308 N 6th.—Adv ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMERS WANT MISSOURI RIVER CHECKED

Farm Association to Ask Newton to Obtain Federal Aid in Re-

stricting Erosion. Farmers in Western St. Louis County have requested Congressman Newton, of the Tenth District, to obtain Federal aid for them in pro-tecting their land from erosion by the Missouri River. Considerable loss has been suffered in this manner in the last few years, the river having eaten away the banks and over-flowed tracts of valuable bottom

At a meeting held at Creve Couer River Improvement Association was formed. E. Bagnell, superintendent of the Lincoln division of the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad,

cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, described the system which the company has used to prevent the destruction of its right-of-way by the erosive force of the Missouri.

This plan consists of placing hollow concrete posts in the river at intervals, with a heavy cable holding them to the river had secondary. them to the river bed, and secondary cables from post to post, holding bogs and tree trunks. The wood creaks the force of the current, and he sediment which passes through he obstruction builds up the land, astead of destroying it.

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To remedy this condition, there's nothing so effective, so quick-acting, as a simple wash lotion easily made at home. Just get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite at your druggist's and a half pint of witch hazel, mix the two and batte your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and solidifies the underlying tissues—which, of course, smooths out the lines and draws in the sagging skin. It also stimulates capillary circulation, bringing natural color to faded cheeks.—ADV.

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ON BUILDINGS IGNORED

Laborers Remain Idle Despite Threat to Expel Them From Union Council.

Leaders of 2500 building laborers, who have been on strike since Monday, ignored the order of the Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades Council to send the men back to work today or take the risk of being expelled from the council, and work on all the large buildings under construction continues at a

The strikers' District Council met last evening to consider the order of the Building Trades Council. After some deliberation the leaders decided to call a meeting of the strikers for 9 a. m. Sunday, at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, and have the men vote on the advisability of continuing the

Will Recommend Expulsion.

M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said today it appeared the strikers had ignored the order of the Board of Business Agents, and the result would be a ecommendation to the regular meeting of the Building Trades Council tonight to expel the representatives of the building laborers and end the building laborers' union affiliation with the council. In this event, Cassidy said, the contractors would be at liberty to employ whom they pleased, without interference from the council, to take the places of the striking laborers.

Under Contract Until March.

About 2500 men are on strike. They are building wreckers, excavators, carpenters' helpers, concrete workers and their foremen. They were working under a contract that does not expire until March 1, 1920, which provides a wage scale of 381-3 cents an hour to 60 cents an hour for the different trades. They went on strike to enforce a demand for a flat wage of 75 cents an hour

Holding that this action was a violation of their contract and not sanctioned by the Building Trades Council, business agents of the council met yesterday and adopted a res-clution ordering the laborers to return to work today or be expelled from the Building Trades Council.

John A. Hanlon, secretary of the Building Laborers' District Council, said the existing contract was signed June 1, at which time an increase of 5 cents an hour was agreed on be-cause there was little building construction at that time. The agreement, he said, was contingent on a verbal promise that when work became plentiful the wage question would be opened upon request of the

Seek to Enforce Promise.

"In accordance with this promise, Hanlon said today, "we approached the contractors Aug. 1 and asked them to open the contract on wages. They refused to do so, stating that conditions did not warrant an in-crease in wages. When this information was conveyed to the men they voted to strike to enforce the verbal promise.
"In the winterof 1914, before

these laborers were organized, a certain contractor paid building wreckers 90 cents for 10 hours' work, or ecents an hour," Hanlon continued, while other contractors were paychief argument now is that they have increased the wreckers' wages more than 100 per cent in the last five years. Wreckers now receive 38 1-3 cents, and it is a higher class of labor than gang work on rail-roads, which is paid 40 to 45 cents an hour. Track laborers for the United Railways and nearly all other kinds of labor pays more than building laborers receive."

Hanlon said building laborers in Granite City receive a flat wage of 60 cents an hour; in Chicago 70 cents, Cleveland 60 cents and Kansas City 57 cents.

Question of Contract. W. L. Wimmer, president of the

Wimmer Construction Co., and mem-ber of the Master Builders' Tssociation, employs about 50 laborers, all of whom are on strike. He said there was only one question involved in the strike and that was the violation of a contract.

"We did not promise to open the contract for adjustment of wages." Wimmer said, "but would have done so had conditions warranted it. The men struck without sanction of the Building Trades Council, their own central body, which is supporting our stand. They have violated a contract that we have always respected, and there is nothing for us to do but disapprove their action. Wimmer said nothing had been done to fill the strikers' places with other workmen.

Strike of Unskilled Negro Laborers

Ties Up Paving Work. Work of three street paving concerns is being held up by a strike of 60 unskilled negro laborers who are asking for a wage increase of 10 to 15 cents an hour. Paving work on Alcott and Thrush avenues and Walsh street has been delayed. The workers have been getting 35 cents

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Australians Reject Union Plan.

By the Associated Press.

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Some Favoring Delay Until Wash-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, who arrived here to-day from Cleveland, told necessary day from Cleveland, told newspaper men that unless a last minute telegram was received from Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, the strike of iron and steel workers would go into effect Sept. 22.

The national committee met here

while it has been announced that the meeting of the national commit-tee will consider plans for the strike only, it is known that certain members will bring up the subject of postponing the walkout until after the Washington industrial conference on Oct. 6, as suggested by President Wilson. The national committee is com-

posed of representatives of 24 unions and other labor leaders, one of the strongest unions being the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which will enter today's session favoring the strike, ac-

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By the Associated Press. ment has authorized experiments with a benzol and alcohol mixture as a substitute for gasoline in automo bile engines, in view of the high price of the latter—a dollar a gallon. While benzol used alone undoubtedly gives more power than gasoline, i as an objectionable odor, and chauffeurs who have tried it assert that it corrodes carburetors and cylinders Both these disadvantages, it is declared may be removed to some ex-



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ORDER TO DISSOLVE POLICE

by the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 17.—Union policemen and firemen stood firm tolicemen and firemen stood firm today on their refusal to obey the order of the Civil Service Commission of this city that they dissolve their unions or resign. The City Council has declined to

take any action. The question of de-unionizing the plice and fire departments will be ue in the mayoralty election here Sept. 24.

Patrolmen walked their beats all day yesterday while the firemen stuck to their posts. All textile mills here will reopen tomorrow, the 2000 striking workers having agreed to return to work.

CONVENTION OF MINERS VOTES AGAINST ILLINOIS INSURGENTS

eats to Contesting Delegates by Almost 8 to 1, Sustain-ing Officials,

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday dis-posed of the Illinois strike problem, refusing seats to the contesting delerates by a vote of almost eight to one and thereby sustaining the acofficials in depriving 25 Illinois union locals of their charters for indulging unauthorized strikes. The vote was taken after two days' debate.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers, and "Mother" Jones, the aged mine worker representative, appealed to the convention to support the steel workers in the projected steel strike. "Mother" Jones argued openly against any postponement.

152 MAGAZINES MAY SUSPEND

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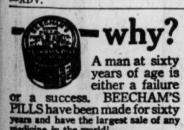
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League for Partnership and Industrial Democracy Also Say Strike Truce Is Necessary.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Changes in the constitution of the America Federation of Labor that would the President of the United States member of the organization and give him power, in time of national mergency, to suspend strikes, an included in a list of amendments proposed by the newly formed League of A. F. of L. members for partnership and industrial democra

The organization, which has a membership of 30 trade union mem bers, representing 29 different trades many of the recent strikes have been unnecessary and charges that "dur ing these dark times the union which goes on strike without provocation of the most extreme nature is guilty of moral treachery to the Govern ment and people of the United States and of inhuman conduct toward the struggling people of Europe's help-less countries." The recommendation is made that all strikes now in

Communication to A. F. of L. The league, of which John F. Pierce is president and Isador Epstein secretary, has addressed the following communication to the president and Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor

"Dear Sirs and Brothers: The League of A. F. of L. members for partnership and industrial democracy respectfully submits the following proposed amendments to the consti ution and general laws of the A. of L. and urges the president and Executive Council to recommend their adoption in their official report to the next annual convention of the

"First proposition-The president and executive council of the A. F. of L. shall be elected by direct vote of the membership instead of by delegates to annual conventions. All executive, legislative and administrative officers of internationals, state federations and local unions shall be elected in like manner. "Second proposition—Secrecy of the ballot shall be insured by adop-

tralian ballot law. "Third proposition-No salary shall be paid to any local union official during the pendency of a strike by

"Fourth proposition—The president of the A. F. of L. shall have authority to suspend any strike or all strikes by proclamation whenever in his judgment the welfare of the Government or people of the United states, or of any state or municipali-

President on Executive Council. "Fifth proposition—The President of the United States shall automat ically become a member of the A. F. of L. without vote, and an advisory member of the executive council without vote and remains as such during his term of office. He shall have authority by and with the consent of four members of the execuive council to proclaim the existence of a national emergency whenever in his judgment such course is neces-sary to protect the welfare of the Government and people of the Unit-ed States and by authority of his roclamation he shall have power to specifically strikes until the period of the na tional emergency has ended. The President of the United

States shall officially state the terms under which the strike or strikes shall be suspended, and such terms shall be binding upon the employers and employes involved. The president and executive council shall cooperate with the President of the United States in reaching an agreement for enactment into law meas ures for the punishment of violators

of this provision.
"Sixth proposition—No general strike involving more than a single ndustry, and tending to cause hardship to the public, shall be ordered by any authority other than that of the executive council of the A. F. of L. No general strike in a single industry shall be ordered, without the unanimous indorsement of the exec-utive council of the A. F. of L.

"Seventh proposition-The execu tive council shall have power to re ove from office for cause any elected or appointed officer of any international, or any state federation, or local union or affiliated organization and such removed officer may not again hold any office whatever in any body affiliated with the A. F. of L except through the relief of his incapacity by the executive or through the order of a national

Jowish New Year Sept. 25—Is 5686 The year 5680 of the Jewish calendar will begin one week from tomorrow. That day is known as Rosh Hashonah, or the New Year, and it will be followed by Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Oct. 4. This is the first recurrence of the Jewish holidays since the end of hostilities in Europe, and the presence of returned soldiers is expected to add to the interest of the observances.

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C ONSPICUOUS among the weddings of September is the marriage of Miss Ruth Brown of 6 Beverly place, who became the bride of Maurice Obear, of Havana, Cuba, formerly of St. Louis, at Harbor

Beach this morning.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Day at 11 o'clock at the summer home of the bride and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Harbor Beach Club House, to which all the friends of the couple who are still at the Beach were in-

Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alanson D. Brown and a sister of Mrs. William D. Collins of 5 Hortense place, Mrs. Warren F McElroy of 4933 Forest Park boulevard and Miss Vesta Brown and of Alanson C. Brown of Clayton. Mr. Obear is the son of Mr. Thomas Obear of Chicago and a brother of Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil of

Kingsbury place.

The couple will tour fom Harbor Beach to New York on a wedding trip and will later go to Havana.

Social Items

RS. ARTHUR C. GARRISON of M 5240 Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Frances Garrison, have departed for the East. They will tour the New England States and will stop in New York City for several days en route home. Miss Betty George of New York City will accompany them home to be the guest of Miss Garrison. They expect to arrive Oct. 3 in time for the Veiled Prophet Ball, at which Miss Garrison will be a maid.

Miss Marguerite Vandevoort of Paragould, Ark., who has been the guest of Mrs. B. O. Wells of Buckigham court, departed for her home last evening. Miss Vandevoort arrived last July and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wells to Estes Park, where they spent several weeks.

Two weddings of interest will take Two weddings of interest will take place this evening. The first one will be that of Miss Jessie Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane of 4344 Beethoven avenue, and Francis Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bill-ings of 5726 Maple avenue, who will ings of 5726 Maple avenue, who will be married at 7:30 o'clock at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. C. Williamson officiating. There will be two attendants, Miss Janet Lane, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor and the bride-groom's brother, Henry Billings, will be best man. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple will depart on a wedding trip and will be at home after Oct. 15 at and will be at home after Oct. 15 at the Belleview Apartments.

At 8 o'clock this evening, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Miss Helen Runk, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Runk of 15 Princeton avenue, University City, will become the bride of Clifford Zell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zell of 5536 Pershing ave-nue. The couple will be attended by Miss Isabel Runk, sister of the brideto-be as maid of honor, Elmer Grimm as best man, Max Muench, Erwin Shawengerdt, Montague Lyon Jr. and Lucius Wilson as groomsmen. A small reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother. The couple will depart this evening on a wedding trip, to be gone two months.

Miss Dorys Cabanne will arrive today from Erie, Pa., where she spent the summer, to be the guest of Miss Kitty Corlis of the St. Regis Apartments for a time.

Mrs. J. Frederick Schlafly of 48 Washington terrace returned Monday from Magnolia Beach, Mass., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. William Dee Becker of 4048 Lindell boulevard returned last week rom Alexandria, Minn., where she

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Mrs. Kussuth Weber of Farming ton, Mo., formerly Miss Nan Gardner

of St. Louis, has returned from Alden, Mich., where she spent the summer. Her sister, Miss Catherine Gardner, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Gardner of 382 North Taylor avenue, and her aunt, Miss Sue Winston, are expected home from Alden Oct. 1.

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From the letter from Mr. B. G. Work, President of the Company, printed within, and from other data in our possession, we summarize the following facts:

NET TANGIBLE AS- After elimination of good-will, the Company's balance sheet SHARE: NET QUICK ASSETS \$149 PER

SIX-YEAR AVERAGE EARNINGS THREE AND ONE-THIRD TIMES DIVIDEND

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for Dec. 31, 1918, corrected to show the effect of the

present financing, shows net tangible assets equal to over

\$205 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding, and net

Earnings for the past six years (1918 earnings figured without deduction for Federal Taxes) have averaged more

than three and one-third times the dividend requirements

on the Preferred Stock; 1918 earnings before Federal Taxes

were over 5.6 times the dividend requirements. Results

for the first half of 1919, so far as can be calculated, indi-

Net working capital increased over 270% from 1913 to 1918. After giving effect to the present financing, net working capital will be over \$58,900,000.

Sinking fund provisions require the retirement by purchase

cate earnings for the year will exceed those for 1918.

quick assets equal to about \$149 per share.

standing Preferred and common stock. In case of default of four quarterly dividends the Preferred Stock shall have equal voting power with the common. This additional Preferred Stock is issued to provide for the retirement of \$15,000,000 of 2-year 6% notes out-

standing, making this amount permanently a part of the

The market value of the common stock junior to this issue of Preferred Stock, as of Sept. 2, 1919, at the close of the market, was over \$45,600,000.

For further details we refer to Mr. Work's letter.

Price 1041/2, yielding about 6.70%

Statistics and statements herein contained are submitted by the Company, were relied upon by us in our purchase of this stock, and we believe them to be reliable, but assume no further responsibility in connection with them.

OTIS & COMPANY

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CORN MARKET LO

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ported rain where needed conditions for seeding we shorts have been fairly nated from the market rise of the last three day Oats futures sold fract or with corn and reflect celpts and buying by streion houses. Shorts in freely in the last few dechnical position of the weaker on that account houses were good buyer. one bu against \$3.000 b Shipments. 16.000 bu as bu. Oats receipts. 110,00 \$8.000 bu. Shipments against 7000 bu. Wheat 0000 bu against 124,00. 377.000 bu against 210,0 Weakness in the stock satisfactory foreign exg and seiling by professic caused a reaction in corn late trading and early lost. The habor situation bearish talk. Final price over to le under yeats with the gain on the St tion. Oats were offered or.

farmers were taking a their interest, insurance age and playing the "Government at \$2.26 age billity of \$3 at the tail crop. Oats were very were a lot of \$2-pound demand for them.

Bradstreet's shows wo of wheat increased \$2.35 week; corn increased \$3.50 week; corn increased \$6.000 sold to an Eastern buy. The country is not sellit or new corn.

Minneapolis stocks of creased \$4.7000 bu, oats of \$600 bu for four days; ments, \$9,000 bbls; wheat Clearances of wheat \$22.000 bu; no corn or os \$600 bbls; wheat and flou Primary movement;

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CORN MARKET LOWER AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

Weakness in Foreign Exchange Rates Causes Traders to Favor St. Louis the Selling Side.

Corn futures were rather sharply higher in the early market here tohigher in the early market here to-day, owing to small receipts and Chicago rather steady hog prices. . A jump of 7c to 8%c in the September option in Chicago .. cago also was a strengthening

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late trading and early gains were lost. The labor situation also caused bearish talk. Final prices were 3c over to 1c under yesterday's finish, with the gain on the September option. Oats were offered sharply low-

tion. Oats were offered sharply low
off.

Russell's News of New York wired that J. J. Stream says regarding cash wheat that there is evidence that farmers are holding back their good wheat West and Southwest for \$3 per bushel. The poor grain was being marketed, but with poor and disappointing quality of spring wheat, farmers were taking a chance on their interest, insurance and shrink age and playing the "put" on the Government at \$2.26 against a possibility of \$3 at the tail end of the crop. Oats were very poor. There were a lot of \$22-pound oats and no demand for them.

Bradstreet's shows world's visible of wheat increased 9,394,000 bu last week; corn increased 168,000 bu; oats increased 283,000 bu.

Chicago reported 50,000 bu new corn. Sold to an Eastern buyer overnight. The country is not selling eithe orld of 1750 to 18.00 in 1850. \$3 to 1950. \$3 to 1950. \$4 to 500. \$4 to

The country is not selling eithe original or new corn.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 47,000 bu, cats decreased 15,000 bu for four days; flour shipments, 99,000 bbls; wheat, 132 cars.

Clearances of wheat today were 522,000 bu; no corn or cats; flour, 51.000 bbls; wheat and flour, 758,080 bu.

TOTAL Last Week. Last Year Total Last Week. Last Year Total Last Week. Last Year Wheat ... 3,021,000. 2,022,000. 2,813,000 ats ... 1,010,000 STI,000 1,487,000 ats ... 1,010,000 STI,000 1,187,000 Corn ... 224,000 255,000 418,000 780,000 ats ... 40,000 253,000 790,000 ats ... 480,000 531,000 780,000 ats ... 480,000 ats ... 480,000 ats

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MICAGO, Sept. 17.—Sharp upturns in the due of corn resulted largely today from antennament of a projected movement on the Livestock Elsewhere

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.
ST. Low., Close. Tuesday. 147@149 149 147½ 147½ DECEMBER CORN Kansas City 128 4a 121 4 @ 121 121 4 b 122 4 @ 123

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Flour, Meal and Bran.

ots delivered at \$4.10, grits and at \$3.90, cream meal at \$4.10, grits and at \$4.20.

MILLSTIFFS—Slow and easy; good gray middlings holding fairly steady. but brown do and bran weaker. Brown shorts at \$3.5, and \$37.50 for bran and \$38 for middlings, and \$37.50 for bran and \$38 for middlings. Mixed feed (to go out) at \$30. soft at \$35.50. October bran offered at \$37.50 and September gray middlings at \$57.50. Quote out-feed at \$25 nominal; white hominy feed offered at \$25 nominal; white ho

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Funeral on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 a.m., from Kriegshauser's parlors, 4321 Olive street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend, Motor.

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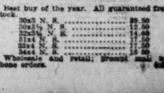
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The graceful tunic and
straightline models are
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these, and at this low price they should be snapped up quickly. They are serviceable and handsome belted models, with large collars. Shown in blue, green and brown.

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Pure bleached seamless Sheets, 81x99 inches in size. One of the best makes; subject to small stains or imperfections. Limit 6 Napkins, \$2.50 Doz.

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Rugs,

Runners, \$14.98

Woven with deep, lustrous pile. They're of a splendid quality, over and medallion designs, richly colored. Also panel effects. Borders on end only. but have scarcely noticeable imperfee tions. Size 6x12 feet.

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Linoleum, \$1.69 Sq. Yd.

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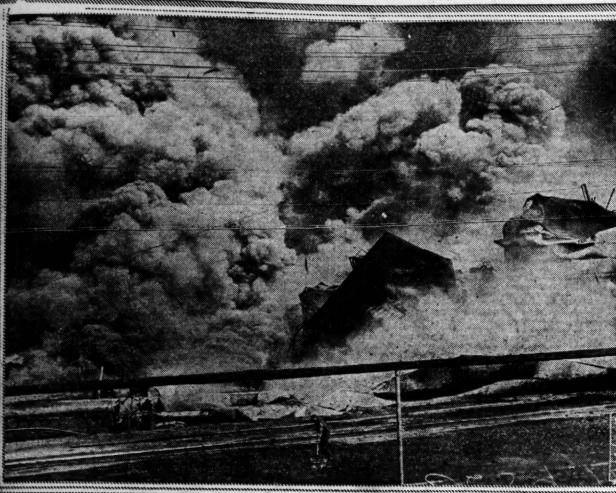
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.



One section, typical of the entire 20-acre oil fire at Greenpoint, L. I., which burned more than two days, injuring 50 persons and causing loss estimated at \$2,000,000.

—Contribut Underwood & Underwood.



Only woman in 130 years to win English Derby. She is Lady Jane Douglas, and her horse was a 100-to-1 shot.

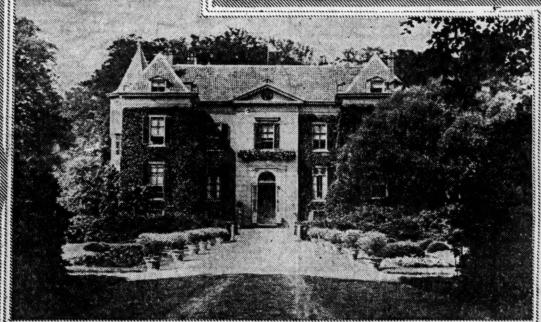


Ireland's venerable prelate, Cardinal Logue, ready to start in procession to consecrate the new cathedral at Queenstown.



Mrs. Harvey Wiley, wife of famous food expert, and their two sons who have been reared on strictly scientific diets since birth.

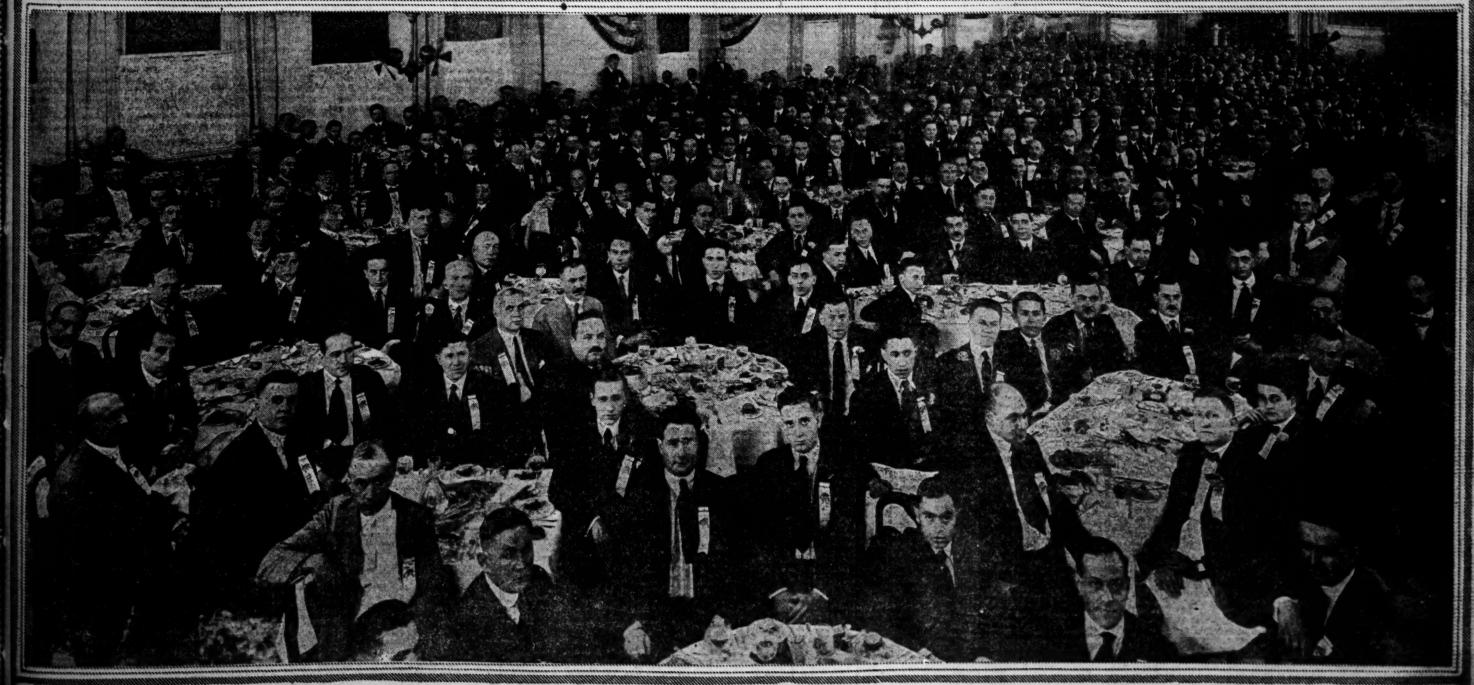
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The Castle of Doorn, near Utrecht, Holland, which the ex-Kaiser is reported to have bought for a permanent residence.



St. Louis druggists in Rochester who worked hard to bring next national convention to St. Louis. They are: L. A. Seitz, Robert P Thebus, F W Swift, N. Davis, A. S. Ludwig, Theo. F. Hagenow and Alfred J. Pauley.



Fur dealers, attending auction-sales in St. Louis, at bear steak dinner.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Mother's Thoughts on Prohibition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read Senator Spencer's opinion on prohibition. If he would realize and think what drink slavery he is siding with, he would try to have prohibition hold out, in so far as whisky and strong drinks are concerned.

I'm no crank on total dry. My idea is the light beer that seems to be on the enough to know every man likes and traffic.

eeds refreshing of some sort.

I write to you at this time, as I have experienced years within my own home of unspeakable misery of heart and soul, ectable family, works as steadily as work of his kind permits. But the ings often, and days when there was no work, made life unbearable, not worth every way.

To have the same experience opened up again by the first of the year just drops all my courage. As it was, these

My idea is to keep all the saloons open. so much slum work and outcasts to work

We are a respectable family in the West End, with a comfortable cottage of ur own. But such a cross as this has at times made of life, to me, not worth llying, a humiliation to the grown-up children, though young, and a great hin-drance to the father himself. If there an end. But these battles of awful language by the hour in a home are far more heart-breaking and last many years longer than our great war did. So do all you can to help a well-wishing wife and other, at the same time, of three fine

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

for Der Faderland.

L O. F. Revival

Permit me to call attention to the fact at the Independent Order of Foresters, which has the largest reserve fund of any Fraternal Beneficial Society, is putting on new life in St. Louis number the energetic administration of Mn George W. Jenkins, District Man-ager for Missouri and Illinois. I think his deserves a little publicity, which is 45 years old, is truly ociety, which is 4 iternal organization sternal organization, and besides staining an orphans' home and a free farium for its members, managed to meh the war, in spite of heavy without burdening its members war tax, being the only fraterna which has this record.
of the oldest of the six courts of

ity have just been merged, West St. Court uniting with Court Cote Bril-They have started a campaign for members, the opening of which will free invitation dance at their hall, Easton avenue, Saturday evening, 27 to which all members and their are invited. We hope this will worth. It in several initiation

AN OLD MEMBER.

The Traffic Cop's Whistle.

ion for Board of Education.

A NEW CONSTITUTION BY PETITION.

A plan to revise the State Constitution under the initiative is taking shape and has already made some

The proposal cannot be denied sympathetic reception. The faults and deficiencies of the present instrument are of universal knowledge. The desire of an overwhelming number of Missourians for a reconstructed and improved instrument has made itself known with as much emphasis as it is possible for any popular desire to make itself known.

Nevertheless, Legislature after Legislature has flouted the demand, treated with contempt the advocates of a necessary revision, refused arrogantly even to permit the voters to pronounce on the proposition. As frivolous a reason that one party might have fewer delegates than the other in a revision convention has been assigned for the rejection of all proposals looking to a new instrument.

Laborious and long-continued effort for a revision after the traditional method having failed, how is Missouri to obtain a better Constitution unless under the initiative? That device has been placed at the people's disposal especially to be used after notorious and persistent neglect on the part of the Legislature to do its duty.

The plan is not to pass by initiative an enabling act for a revision convention, but to cause the preparation of a series of amendments and their submission by petition after full publicity.

Attempted revision by piecemeal through amendment has not been attended by a happy fortune in the past, but inimical conditions have undergone a change for the better. With prohibition out of the way the initiated amendments ought to have an excellent prospect of adoption.

RATES AND RIVER TRAFFIC.

The bill outlined in the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives, requiring the railroads to give joint rail and market, and maybe light wines. I'm a river rates, with through bills of lading, for river mother of a family, and I have sense shipments, touches the vital necessity of river

Unless the river traffic has differential joint rates to every point reachable by rail and river, river transportation will be a failure. It will again be killed by just through a husband's drinking. He the railroads. Rates should now be obtained from is a good man otherwise, comes from a the railroad administration and they should be protected by legislation and by Government control of river traffic.

This is an end to which the energies and influences living, though I have done my best in of the Mississippi Valley Association and all other organizations should direct their efforts. The valley cannot develop all of its resources and utilize them without cheap, adequate transportation. It cannot couple of months a relief, to think it wil have cheap, adequate transportation without the full all be only a dream of relief, is a dark use of the waterways. It cannot have the full use of its waterways without a square deal as to rates.

My idea is to keep all the salcons open. lessen their license fee and carry light We cannot supply traffic in order to get fair rates. drinks; you know we finally will not have the must have the rates first. The rates will bring the traffic to the boats. With the rates there must be adequate terminals.

FRANCE, ROOSEVELT AND HIRAM JOHNSON.

sional rhetorical pilgrimages to the grave of Theo- the worker, whether of brain or brawn, the eightdore Roosevelt, our late allies are all equally un- hour day is the efficient limit. But there are many rance to the father himself, and prevail to the trustworthy, all equally guilty of deceiving the Unittrustworthy, all equally guilty of deceiving the Unittrustworthy, all equally ravenous for spoils. For a time
mittent, where the employe, for a great part of the for it. I would rather have been in the "world war battles" that came finally to Japan seemed especially to arouse the Californian's time, is simply present. There is no parallel between scathing ire, but at present he is standing England, that kind of work and the job that exacts all the France and Italy, along with Japan, against a blank worker has to give. The claim for an eight-hour wall and spraying his verbal machine gun indiscriminately upon the entire quartet.

His professed-yes, his professional-fidelity to fairly adjusted. young people of good raising, as that is the memory of Roosevelt, it would seem, might in-our standard, from our grandparents. fluence Mr. Johnson to except France from the genfluence Mr. Johnson to except France from the gen- paid, of course, which in this instance includes properal perfidy. For Roosevelt, at his very best, paid a er food. But the employes should not insist upon tribute to France which, we are sure, was echoed in unreasonable conditions. every American heart at the time of its utterance. Senators Borah and Johnson are Senators associated with him in defaming our allies Gen. Pershing and we'll show him something in the

ciety to Ambassador Jusserand Dec. 9, 1917. In his brief speech Roosevelt, who was one of the guests,

France embodies all of loveliness and all of Beauty is her handmaiden and strength her shield bearer, and the shining courage of her daughters has matched the courage of her dauntess sons. For three and a half terrible years she has walked high of heart through the valley of the shadow. Her body is in torture but her forehead is alight with the beauty of the morn-ing. Never in all history has there been such steadfast loyalty in the doing of dangerous duty, such devotion to country, such splendor of service and sacrifice. Great shall be her reward, for she has saved the soul of the world.

Hiram Johnson ought to make one actual pilgrimage to the grave of Roosevelt and grovel in shame ers must rely for their daily bread. To close such before his dust.

been the exorbitant price the traction magnates de- or not. It would, of course, never be contemplated if manded for their properties. The St. Louis Civic the owners and managers of such industries expected League courageously starts an ambitious crusade for the shutdown to bring suffering to themselves and city purchase just at a time when the privilege of those dependent on them for support. charging 8-cent fares destroys any new hopes of

A TANGLE OF INCONSISTENCIES.

The inconsistencies attending temporary prohibition as decreed by Congress are added to until they seem ludicrous. The authority to pass the act was could there be anything more asinine in the whistle blowing by the traffic not enacted until the war was over. By its own a pedestrians crossing the paths of all terms the law came into effect on a date after the ods of vehicles and the tracks of street terms for ending hostilities had been long considered and at the same time is nerve iking to the occupants of all down-office buildings and hotels and penal bill providing for its enforcement while demobilization goes on is not voted on in the two houses until de facto demobilization is in sight and in small raiders performed individual acts of reor danger to street crossing pe-the bill may not emerge from conference and re-sourcefulness and gallantry, the general navy policy rians is said to have been devised and colve executive approval until the de jure completion of the all highest is one of the mysteries of the German mind during the conflict. However, it enabled inconsistency and confusion are the more lamentable results to work out in accordance with the theorems and censurable because so futile and unnecessary, as to naval power laid down by Admiral Mahan. And

The Editor of the Post-Dupatch.

Will you kindly ask Christopher W.

The theory of war powers has hitherto been of great repute. It is associated with, and gave the color of sanction for, an action of as great historical importance and humane effect as the emancipation proclamation. But the high authority and agree-traying the 14 points, Gen. Smuts says Mr. Wilson did "most of all towards restoring peace." But unlike a

some of the popular recognition and countenance it has had heretofore.

We shall be fortunate if it does not take its place among those forms of legislation of such dubious validity and equivocal wisdom as tend to weaken respect for the general body of sound law owing its origin to orderly processes and the honest exercise of unquestioned constitutional functions.

TEXAS AFTER THE GREAT GULF STORM. The great storm that has swept gulf coasts furnishes a reason which all will appreciate for the permanent maintenance of the Red Cross at its present

high state of organization and efficiency. Early estimates of the loss are likely, as is usual, to be exaggerated, but this storm of an intensity having few parallels has a place among the great disasters of recent years, due to natural causes. Galveston was fortified this time against its fury, but it brought great distress to gulf communities farther south. The needs of the victims have an especial appeal for St. Louis.

To relieve the first discomfort caused by the property damage and provide for those left dependent by injury and death, money is needed, but we are not compelled to rely on a haphazard, improvised organization to collect the money and distribute inefficiently and wastefully the means of relief. The Red Cross, one of whose objects is to minimize suffering after just such a disaster due to the elements, has a machinery in readiness that may be put in instant operation. On the first receipt of the dismaying news from Texas, two workers of the American Red Cross' Southwester Division left St. Louis for that State to determine the extent of the need and take prompt measures of relief. Thanks to the popular generosity of the past, there are funds that may be drawn on for emergency use without waiting for public subscriptions.

The Texans who have been hard hit have a particular claim on us. Sympathetic St. Louis may be depended on to do its share toward meeting the total relief bill, whatever its total. The duty of liberal, all-the-year-round support for the Red Cross is made

The aviator who went up in the air 34,000 feet didn't go up as high as some Senators go in search of ar guments against the League and the treaty.

DEMANDS OF HOSPITAL WORKERS.

City hospital employes may have grievances re quiring adjustment, but a strike would be a peculiarly brutal method for winning their case. A successful strike of such workers would necessarily impose acute distress upon invalids dependent upon the ministrations of others. In many instances, presumably, the outcome would be fatal.

One of the claims set forth by the hospital employes-that of a six-day week-is conceded by all enlightened opinion. Every worker should have one day of rest out of seven. That is minimum fairness. The seven-day week is extravagant. It makes for inefficiency. It is a mistake from every viewpoint.

The same cannot be said of the eight-hour day which the city hospital employes are demanding. In To Senator Hiram Johnson, who delights in occa- employment which calls for the sustained utmost of simply because somebody else has an eight-hour day is neither sound nor reasonable. Hours should b

The city hospital employes should be adequately

Senators associated with him in defaming our allies of heroic yesterday, that noble Roosevelt passage is echoed in every American heart today.

The occasion was a dinner of the Pennsylvania So-

A DANGEROUS SUGGESTION.

The head of a big publishing house in New York s quoted as saying that the only cure he can see for the industrial crisis which appears to be approaching on account of unreasonable demands by labor is a three-months' shutdown by some of the larger industries. In connection with this statement, it is said that several of the important magazine and periodical publishers have decided to close up for a period of three months.

Such a cure might be worse in effect than the disease for which it is prescribed. It is predicated on the ancient and discredited theory that capital can do as it pleases with industries upon which wage earnindustries for three months, or even for one month, would be an arbitrary act, threatening starvation to The great bar to traction municipal ownership has all wage earners involved, whether they were loyal

In the present temper of the workers, such a sugbuying the lines at somewhere near what they are gestion, coming so near winter, can only supply the radical labor agitators with new ammunition. To actually put it in effect would be to invite revolution.

> GERMANY'S WORN-OUT ANCHOR CHAINS Admiral von Tirpitz sobs in his memoirs over the iselessness during the war of the German fleet he

For the greater part of the war there lay idle in our harbors a fleet of 40 armored ships, of which more than half were superdreadnoughts, and 10 torpedo boats, wearing out anchor chains while Germany was fighting for existence. The men o board these vessels were of the sturdlest German stock, eager to help us to victory or to dia. While some subordinate German naval commander

Prohibition of full legal effect becomes operative in if the anchor chains in the end were rusty and worn

able remembrance in which that theory is held in most of all towards restoring peace and of knowing what he's talking about.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

nothing worse than a war to determine whether the Bolshevists or the other fellows shall

run the country. It has never been possible for the people of the United States to see what busi-

ness the allies had taking sides in that matter.

All of us had our favorite side, of course; but

that was another thing. It was not very hard to make out that while the war with Germany

remained undecided, the Bolshevists might aid

Germany by giving her allied supplies sent to

Archangel; but even that reason, which seems never to have had any basis of fact, failed us

when Germany collapsed. It has been said for our own participation in Siberia that except for

John Stevens, who has been keeping the Trans-siberian Railroad open, there would be terrible

ing on that front a sort of humanitarian tinge.

However, nobody ever claimed for us that we

were shooting sardines across the line on the

north front, and most of us felt mighty uncom-

a phase to it, too, quite apart from the allied unfairness to the Russian people. That is, what

took place over there estranged from all those

who sought to end war by means of a league

of nations that radical element which except for

ably be working for the league now and calling

characteristic of radicals. It is too late now for

everybody opposed to it names in the manner

that support to the league to be retrieved. Ev-

erybody in the radical camp has by this be-

come irreconcilable. All those people require

another war and another settlement in which

to hope for more to say about it. They are like

Jim Reed, who thinks we have really just begun

to fight; and Hi Johnson, who says that in try-

ing to end war the Paris conference really laid the groundwork for a war beside which the

out. Let us hope it is true that everybody else

is to pull out, leaving the Russians to settle

among themselves the issue which divides them.

There are enough of them to settle it, and there

are not enough of us to keep them from settling

ing until you can put your ear to his ear and

After listening to the soft droning of bees

r Kaiser must sometimes smile to recall

among the flowers at his refuge in Holland, the

that he said to Von Tirpitz at the time the army

started through Belgium, "Now things will hum!" They did hum, as it turned out; but

there was more backfiring about it than Wil-helm had guessed there would be. After all,

everything we hear from Germany since the

war confirms the impression we had of the war

eral protesting sources that he was not like

Having tried everything else, the single taxers have decided to try signs. One-eighth of a

mile west of Rye Depot, on the New York & Hudson River Railroad, the single taxers of

New York State maintain in good repair and

three colors the following sign, built large

enough for everybody to read it, no matter how fast the train is running—and you may imag-

ine the company runs them pretty fast right in

Undeserved Poverty is Caused

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lord all the time. We were assured from sev-

not hear a sound.

that, but he was.

Thus spake Socrates, who has been think-

unpleasantness was no more than a work-

the allied attitude toward Russia would prob

fortable about the whole business. There was

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

ES, Luella,

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

ABOUT RUSSIA. If it is true that the allies have decided to get out of Russia, that decision will be hailed here with more acclaim than it will meet even in Russia herself. After all, Russia is having

As discussion Of the covenant Proceeds. One finds out That opposition Listens better Than it reads. That is, when We hear the speaker Wildly shouting Out his views, What he says Than to read it In the news After all, No one is saying

Anything That wasn't said When the cave man Quit his cavern Was dead. Protested When the stone age Hit the shelf. Fear of trusting Anybody but himself

When the President. My dearie. Says it means The end of Krupp. Does he merely Stand and say so Or declaim it Doubled up? When he says It points the pathway Out of war And all its wrack Does he emphasize It springing All the hinges In his back?

No, my little girl, Dispassion Best illuminates The night; And its opposite Is merely Heat without A bit of light. One is mind. The other matter; One makes blood And the other Turns the button In a thinking Person's head

There we have it Almost nothing Ever pulls Out the people Like a china Shop, we may say, Full of bulls. Has subsided And our wit Resume their sway, Progress, After interruption, Shall again Be on its way.

The proposal to double the value of the dollar would be all right news of it could be kept from the profiteers.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicing newspapers and periodicals on the questions the day.

A SCOTCHMAN ON THE IRISH. From the Review.

66 PEAKING of the Irish," said Prof. Machands of Peaking of the Irish," said Prof. Machander of May the Solder Cantile, with a quizzical smile, "I make the end of May the would not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the control of the Celt in me, but not too make the would not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the control of the Celt in me, but not too make the would not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the control of the control of the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh a tack, that was obvious that the cold not be fresh at the cold not be fresh were independent for centuries, with Kings of senth and First armier own and chiefs and parliaments and wars are ing operations were determined by the control of the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the control of the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the control of the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and Eight enth and First armier ing operations were determined by the Eight enth and Eight great and glorious victories, like Bannockburg make us proud, and some few defeats, like F den, to keep us humble; but when the came, much to our disgust-for we disliked the English then as we do now-we took it as an of Providence, foreordained from all eternity.

"Yes. There we were tied to England for better, for worse, and we determined to make the best of it. Speaking quantitatively and super-cially, we were England's; but in a deeper st truer sense because of our superior quality, gland was ours. Like the Israelites of old. marched in to possess the land, singing a bath song of our own, 'All the Blue Bonnets Are On the Border.' Man, but it was a great invasional Like Julius Caesar, we came, we saw, we conquered; and we set ourselves down in the gain of the enemy, where we are today. You has heard or Gladstone? Son of a Scotsman. And John Stuart Mill? Another of that ilk. And to names of Campbell and Fraser and Henders and Macdonald and all the rest are familiar by your ear—you will find them in any list of pland's mighty men. gland's mighty men.

"As to recent times, I will admit that you like Weishman, Lloyd George, is Premier, but we could he do without Bonar Law and the two Georges, the brains of his Cabinet? And we have the mineral country of the mineral country." would the army be without Haig, or the would the army be without Haig, or the mile of a feint, along its of a feint, along its lit was to be expected by the part of the English Church without its two arms to be expected coming period of rest. bishops, Davidson and Lang? Possibly Pro-Valera could see the point if he were a Sc or even a real Irishman."

THE NEW COMMUNIST PARTY. From the Chicago News.

R OSE PASTOR STOKES was allowed to be her seat as a delegate to the Communist ty convention. Her New York husband is a lionaire and active foe of Bolshevism and it reported that, therefore, she would be excluded from a place as a delegate under the ruling of convention, "No person shall be eligible for me bership in the Communist party who employs bor or gains a livelihood through rent, inte and profit." Mrs. Stokes writes for magazine was found, and has books bringing her royal and, in the words of her comrades, "The publers are exploiting her the same as other the same as other

keep her seat. Capitalists, lawyers, doctors, all are welcommembership in the Communist party, according the latest ruling, provided each applicant to show "that he does not live entirely ploitation of the working class." This Senator Sherman could put the League of expressed by several delegates who have Nations over by touring the country against it. and thought over previous action

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

CHANNEL PORTS, NOT PARIS, OBJECTIVE OF LAST OFFENSIVE. GEN. LUDENDORFF DECLARES

Supposed Drive at French Capital Was Camouflage to Draw Allied Troops From Flanders, but Plan Failed When German Army Was Trapped in Marne Pocket.

By GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF.

tions (April, 1918), there was no time to lose. The initiative front must be kept, and the list great blow must as soon as ossible be followed by a second.

The movement of the prodigious neans of attack, the supply and torage of ammunition, the concenon of the divisions, and, not east, the utilization of the experigained in the last attack, all things and many others took time. That was a disadvantage, but with the forces actually available, it could not be altered.

If was to continue the attack leau: but on that front the ny was now so strong in numhers that it was Impossible, even rested troops. Before we could attack here again the enemy oust become weaker, and our mented. Further south conditions were similar. Besides, the Somme ea (the devastated region which troops were now forced to hold) afforded too little cover for the necessary preliminary work.

In front of the Seventh and First armies (west of Rhelms and along the Chemin-des-Dames) the enemy was weak. Troops had been sent from here to Ypres, and replaced by tired English division The strong positions on the hills looked difficult to attack. But if our own artillery had work well, only the difficulties of the ground would renain to be dealt with. They undoubtedly were considerable, but asier to overcome than those we ounted on the Italian frontler on the 24th of October, 1917. Plan Left to Prince's Group.

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At the same time general headquarters had to determine what by the leading publicists, troops were to make this attack. It would be necessary to employ troops that had already taken part in the March attack, but since then been rested and trained. Before the end of May these divisions would not be fresh and fit to at-tack, that was obvious. But the preparations would take as long as We dare not risk failure which would have declared itself in huge losses by undue haste.

could not act according to my wishes and hopes, but must simply deal with the facts as they actually about recognizing the mry loss of time was avoided. ts, as everybody knows, group of the German Crown

enth and First armies, the following operations were decided upon, and their feasibility was estab-1. Attack by the Seventh and

First armies from the line Anizy (southwest of Laon)—south of Berry-au-Bac, in the direction f Solssons-Fismes-Reims.

2. Prolongation of the attacks, to the right across the Ailette towards the Oise, and to

the left as far as Reims. 3. Attack by the Eighteenth Army west of the Oise, with its principal effort towards Com-Plan Was to Weaken Foes.

nultaneous attack on ad a front was impossible, as a part of the artillery employed in the attack on March 21 had to reain for defense with the group of rown Prince Rupprecht.

us could not be foretold. I hoped would lead to such an expendi ture of force on the part of the enemy as would enable us to resume the attack on Flanders. The group of Crown Prince Rupht was to remain purely on

o make preparations for a real at-lack in Flanders, and, by the way of a feint, along its whole front. It was to be expected that in the coming period of rest its divisions, which had suffered and become reduced in the fighting in March turch without its two Arch-Lang? Possibly Prof. de pint if he were a South and April, would recover and in-crease again by getting back men who had been wounded, and by the arrival of something in the

shape of reinforcements.
Should the enemy be obliged to loy considerable force against e group of the German Crown fince, then a continuation of the ffensive in Flanders would be the er operation.

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Had Officers Stay Behind. hoped that the sense of duty

determination of the army imances. The loss of many offi-cing the last actions was bound from their natural defects. It was much the same as regards experi-

enced noncommissioned office We had reached such a pitch that before an action units detailed a reserve of leaders, who did not take part in the fighting, in order that there might be some leaders left at the end of it.

It was necessary to instruct the troops according to the tactical les-Fons gained in the latest fighting. These were, more extended formations for infantry, greater import-ance to be attached to the "softspot" tactics (known to the allies as "filtering through" at weak spots in a line), better co-operation between groups and companion arms, and between infantry and artillery

The Twenty-eighth Division and detachments of the Third Jager Battalion, troops that had had a particularly thorough tactical training, were moved to the neighborhood of Avesnes. The details were discussed and practiced with them, and then demonstrated to large number of senior officers, including most of the army commanders and many corps commanders. In this way recent experience was quickly placed within reach of the whole army Long Shots Harass Foes.

All armies were specially instructed to devote particular care to men and horses in rest. Troops in the line could, of course, not be spared as I should have wished. Those in the new positions had a hard time; but the enemy was no better off, although in many places, particulary as regards our troops on the old Somme battlefield, his billets were better than ours. That was unavoidable. But we tried to make up for it by bombarding many places with longrange guns and bombing.

In addition to improvements in discipline, much attention was paid to vigorous training in rear of the whole army, and in many parts of the actual front.

The equipment of the troops was completed. Each infantry company, which had hitherto had four light machine guns, now received a fifth, as well as improved riflegrenades. Machine guns were issued to supply columns and transport, as a protection against aircraft, and the equipment of the artillery with them was gradually The first anti-tank rifles came in;

they were effective, but unfortu-nately very heavy, and took two nen to work them; so that means the loss of one rifleman. The men's rations were suffi-

cient, but very inferior to those of the enemy. Grazing turned out to be favorable; the horses found enough to eat and gained strength but there was not much corn. Health had so far been good. The first cases of influenza appeared, but the medical officers classified them as slight.

In the middle of May we commenced to concentrate the troops who were to break through over the Chemin des Dames. The preliminary work was completed up to time. The artillery was brought into action according to Col. Bruchmuller's proposals, which were also adopted as regards the preparatory artillery fire. (It was ized the artillery for the breaks thorough at St. Quentin and Arnentieres in March and April.)

Blames a German General. I frequently visited the army commanders concerned and was most favorably impressed.

On May 27 the attack began between Vauxaillon and Lapigneul Once more it proved a brilliant success. I had thought we should only succeed in reaching the neigh-borhood of Soissons and Fismes. By the second and third days these objectives had in places been left far behind.

We had gained ground especially beyond Fismes, not so much be-

It was most regrettable that one headquarters did not perceive the favorable situation at Solssons, and that we did not push ahead with the same energy as at Fismes, al-though it would have been possible. Otherwise our situation would have been considerably better, not only at Soissons, but on the whole front of the attack. It would have been more than doubtful whether the French would have held their ositions between the Oise and the Aisne any longer.

This was another case when in a few moments much might have been achieved which was left un-done. The Commander in Chief sits and thinks, and can make all preparations, but the execution of his plans is no longer in his hands. On the battlefield he must make the best of the "fait accompil."

(The position to which he refers was in the triangle of Noyon-Compiegne-Soissons, a strong forest and hill region from which attack could be directed at the flank of the army in the devastated region or the flank of the Chemin des used effectively by Marshal Foch later when he began his drives against the Germans.) Ignores Feat of Americans.

The center of the Seventh Army advanced to the south as far as the Marne. Its left wing and the right of the First Army, which had, as intended, prolonged the atack on the left towards Reims, pushed ahead between the Marne and the Vesle towards the wooded heights of Reims, where they soon encountered resistance too stiff to be

The right wing of the Seventh Army gained ground between the Aisne and the Marne, southwest of Soissons and as far as the eastern edge of the forest of Villers-Cotterets, and captured Chauteau Thierry. Gen. Foch concentrated strong reserves southwest of Reims and near Soissons, with which he fruitless counter-attacks which subsequently extended as far

as Chauteau-Thierry. Early in June we stopped our advance. General headquarters did not intend to attack further except between the Aisne and the Forest of Villers-Cotterets, southwest of Soissons. We wanted to gain more ground to the westward, on account of the railway which leads from the Aisne valley east of Soissons into that of the Vesle, and affords tactical support to the attack of the Eighteenth Army on the line Montdidier-Noyon. "Superior" to Our Troops

In spite of a few unavoidable temporary crises, our troops renained masters of the situation both in attack and defense. They proved themselves superior to both the English and the French, even when their opponents were assist-ed by tanks. At Chateau-Thierry, Americans who had been a long time in France had bravely at tacked our thinly-held fronts; but they were unskillfully led, tacked in dense masses, and failed. Here, too, our men felt themselves superior.

Our tactics had proved sound in every way, our losses, compared with those of the enemy and the large number of prisoners, though mselves distressing, had been very slight. Again, the cessation of the attack did not take place early enough at all points. Here and there it was continued where defense was already indicated. With a few exceptions the troops had everywhere displayed good conduct and endurance.

On the whole, the impression had been very favorable. The group of the German Crown Prince had gained a great tactical victory in the offensive. The enemy had been forced to put in more of his reserves than the troops we had expended. Paris once more received the impression of defeat, and many inhabitants left the city. "Tiger" Disappoints Hun.

In the session of the Chamber early in June, which I awaited with interest, there appeared, indeed, no access of weakness. Clemenceau's words were full of pride and exemplary strength: "We are now giving ground but we shall never surrender." "We shall be victorious, if the public authorities are equal to their task." "I fight before Paris, I shall fight in Paris, I shall fight behind Paris." "Remember the fate of Thiers and Gambetta: I do not long for the difficult and thankless task of

Even after this second great defeat in one year the entente was not yet ready for peace. It was a strategical disadvant-

age to us that we had been unable to take Reims and push our armies further forward in this area into the mountain country. The supply of the center of the Seventh Army was thereby re-stricted to the broad gauge rail-way which leads from the valley of the Aisne, east of Soissons, into that of the Vesle.

In order to render the traffic without accidents the construction of a second curve to connect the two valleys further to the eastward was ordered. It was not possible to put in other broadgauge sections south of the Aisne. as the country was so difficult. From Laon a broad-gauge line

ran direct to Solssons via Anizy The tunnel north of the town, be tween the Aisne and the Ailette. had been blown up and had to be repaired. One meter-gauge line and sundry light railways led towards the left wing of the Seventh Army and the right wing of the first, and they afforded great re-lief; but they had first to be extended across the two trench systems before they could be connected up to those already in our

The unfavorable railway communication threw a great strain on our mechanical transport, which again made the fuel situa-

Had to Put Off Attack. On June 1, as intended, our attack had already been extended to the west as far as the junction of the Ailette and the Aisne. The transfer of the necessary artillery had been carried out smoothly. The fighting took us forward in the trench system which we had

abandoned in March, 1917. It was intended that the Eightteenth Army should attack on June 7 between Montdidier and Novon, the Seventh to attack at the same time southwest of Soissons. At a conference early in June at Eighteenth Army Head-quarters I became convinced that its preliminary artillery work would not be done in time. The arrival of the reinforcing artillery from the Seventh Army had been

The attack was therefore postponed to June 9. This was a drawback, since it thus lost much of its tactical connection with the great action between the Aisne and the Marne, for which a local operation southwest of Soissons form no complete substitute. The enemy would find the transfer of his reserves facilitated. In spite of these objections I decided for the later date because through preparation was essential to success and to keep down casualties.

The attack of the Eighteenth Army began on the 9th and was directed on the right toward Mery, on the left against very strong positions on the high ground just west of the Oise. This time the enemy was prepared, but our infantry got through his whole trench system and beyond it, in some places as far as the Aronde. French Smash His Plans.

On the 11th the enemy directed very heavy counter-attacks, particularly against our right on Mery, which gained some ground. They continued throughout the 12th and 13th without result. In consequence of the great accumulation of enemy troops G. H. Q. directed the Eighteenth Army to stop the attack on the 11th, in order to avoid casualties. It was quite evident that the attack commenced in Army southwest of Soissons would not get through.

The action of the Eighteenth Army had not altered the strategical situation brought about by the attack of the Seventh Army (that is the Seventh Army was still in the Marne pocket) nor had it provided any fresh tactical data

In the middle of June nearly the whole of the new front of the German Crown Prince's group became quiet. Only between the Aisne and the Forest of Villers-Cotterets some tension remained, which occasionally broke out into local actions. On both banks of the Andre, between Rheims and the Marne, matters also remained somewhat unsettled.

The captured territory provided us with plentiful resources, and eased our food supply.

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and Kensington avenues, tonight, former Judge Shepherd Barclay will give an address on the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and its work. John M. Atkinson will speak on the events leading to the adoption of the Constitution. This meetng will be under the auspices of the St. Louis Bar Association. A celebration also will be held

onight at the West Presbyterian Church, Maple and Maryville aveues, at which the churches and inisters of various denominations of that section of the city will par-Addresses will be by Rev. Drs. John S. Bunting, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and F. W. Russell, pastor of charge of the Community Chorus. The day is being observed through

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KAISER, EARLY IN WAR OPPOSED USE OF U-BOATS, SAYS VON TIRPITZ

Admiral Bemoaned Emperor's Attitude in Letters to

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, Grand Admiral of th German Navy. Tenth Installment.

WHEN one thinks that there were those who called Beth-HEN one thinks that there mann-Hollweg an Chancellor" and recalls the indomitable being who molded the destinies of Germany in the early days of the Empire, one is filled with woe at the realization that in her hours of direct need Germany lacked such men. Men cannot live forever, but had

the Kaiser not estranged Bismarck, his policies might have endured and he might have left men of his own school to stand by the Emperor and the nation in their crisis. Efforts were made to eradicate the misunderstanding which had arisen between these two men, but they came too late.

In June, 1897, I suggested to the Kaiser that the next ship to be launched should be given the name Graf Bismarck. I knew that the former Chancellor and his family labored under the entirely erroneous impression that the ship bearing his name had been intentionally stricken from the list at the time of his resignation. By this means I hoped to nar-

row the breach between Bismarck and the Government, and I wanted personally to go to Friedrichsruh (Frederick's Rest, Bismarck's favorite country place near Hamburg) and deliver to him the invitation to christen the ship which was to bear his name. Incidentally saw an opportunity to win the fallen Chancellor's blessing for the naval bill. (The naval bill was the question

of the day in Germany at that time. Although Bismarck still held his seat in the Reichstag, he seldom entered political controver-sies. The Clericals and Socialists opposed the naval bill and to com bat them Von Tirpitz shrewdly attempted to enlist the former Chancellor's aid. His wide popularity had been shown shortly before when the German people made him a gift of more than \$1,000,000. -Editor's Note.)

The Emperor agreed, but later. before I had made my visit, sent Bismarck an official letter inviting him to launch a ship, the name for which he did not disclose. His purpose was by a graceful act to ncrease the pleasure of the Prince by adding to it the element of surprise when he should learn that the ship he was to christen bore his own name. Such kindly acts were characteristic of the Em-

Bismarck, ignorant of the honor which was to be done him, replied that he was too old for such things Then I received the command to straighten out the situation which innocently enough had gotten into a pretty muddle. Visit to "Iron Chancellor."

When I entered his house the amily were already at the The Prince was sitting at the end. He rose, his manner cold but polite, and looking very much the grand seigneur, remained standing until I was seated. He was tormented by violent neuralgic pains and kept holding to his cheek India rubber bottles filled with hot water. He ate scraped meat and only spoke with the greatest difficulty.

After drinking a bottle and a half of champagne, he became more lively. When the simple meal was finished, the Countess Wilhalm Rismarck (the wife of his younger son) lit his long pipe for him and left the room. The atmosphere was sultry. Sud-

denly the Prince's great eyebrows contracted. He gave me an an nihilating look and growled: "I am no tomcat that gives off sparks when it is stroked."

I am not generally very ready with my tongue, but I could not remain silent in the face of these desperate prospects, so I replied:
"So far as I know, those are only black cats, your highness."

Count Kuno Rantzau (Bismack's son-in-law and a distant relative of the present Count Brockdorff-Rantzau) put in eager-The Admiral is right. Only

black cats do that." The atmosphere became less electric. I delivered my message and Bismarck replied that he could not go to Kiel and put on his uniform and spurs, ending with the words. "I do not wish to appear before the public as a ruin." Drank Beer in Carriage.

After we had been sitting at the table about two hours he asked me to go for a ride with him through Sachsenwald (Saxon Forest, a beautiful tract of woodland on Bismarck's Lauenberg estates). He never rested in the afternoon. The carriage in which we rode was loaded with big bot-tles of beer piled to the right and left of us. The Prince continually opened and drank them, but I found it hard to keep pace with

is iron constitution.
So that he could speak freely in the presence of the coachman, the Prince did not use German and ecause his nature combined delicacy with forcefulness, and because he knew me to be familier

Emperor Feared It Would Give Italy Her Excuse to Break With Central Powers-German Naval Chief Tells of Bismarck's Scorn for Wilhelm II.

with it, he chose English as the best medium. He spoke the language excellently. cism of the Emperor but did not mind my taking exception to his

strong expressions, for he realized that as an officer I must take the Twice after this I visited the aged Prince. The last time was with the Emperor who announced himself with his whole suite rathsuddenly in Friederichsruh

just after the ceremonial departure of Prince Henry for Tsingtao. (Tsaingtao or Kaiaochow, one of the principal seaports of the Shantung peninsula. The port and adjoining territory had just been taken by Germany (November, 1897, in retaliation for the murder of two German missionaries by Chinese bandits. Prince Henry, at the head of the Second Fleet was sent over to take formal

Bismarck received the Emperor in his wheel chair at the modest entrance to his country home. We went straight to the table where Bismarck seated himself painfully and with some assistance. He appeared to be completely fagged by the effort, but after he had been sitting for some time he livened

My place was diagonally oppo-site the old Prince and I had at my side Von Moltke, the future general. Kaiser Talked Trivialities.

Bismarck tried to engage the Emperor in conversation on political relations with France but much to my disappointment the Kaiser did not follow up these openings. Instead he talked of nothing but anecdotes, a quite usual at the Imperial table. Whenever Bismarck attempted to switch the talk around to politics, Bismarck attempted to the Emperor ignored it. Von Moltke whispered to me, "it is terrible." We felt that here

was a brutal lack of reverence for such a man. Then Bismarck utered a few words, the prophetic weight of which impressed them indelibly on our minds:
"Your Majestry, as long as you have officers' corps you can do

everything you want. When you no longer have them, things will quite different." The apparent nonchalence with which this came out, as if there were nothing in it at all, showed

an extraordinary presence of mind. It revealed the master. One could not mistake the reproof sequential nature of the Emperor Germany Depressed.

How often in the first months of the war I longed for a leader such as this old man had been, whose crumbling body could not dim or fetter his mind. Instead of the iron men of 1870, we had weakness—weakness on every side. When we should have acted, we were still; and when we should have waited, we rushed precipi-tately. To show the state we were in when our plans, originally designed to crush our enemies in a matter of weeks, went awry, I cannot do better than to quote from a letter to my wife written in October, 1914. I was then at

grand headquarters, Charleville.

"A wave of depression is pass-ing over all of Germany. Here Here things go neither forward nor backward, and even time is against us. Even in the east we are not meeting with the real success we should; we are not attaining our aims. Even the neutrals are against us. The gigantic hopes of August have flown. The Kaiser and Bethmann-Hollweg are not holding out well. They have not the force nor the will. The Kaiforsooth, seems to have given the Chancellor permission to go

begging.
"I am of no earthly use whatever here. I had much better be with the fleet. I have not seen the Kaiser since I have been here. How can the end be good after such a start? "This war is really the wildest

insanity in which the white races ever engaged. We are exterminating each other on the continent in order that England may reap the profits. Moreover, this same per-fidious Albion, which has earned the name through centuries, is world as the guilty party. 'One almost loses one's faith in

goodness. Of course, we are not entirely without blame, but that is the fault of our leaders. braggadocio was always sickening and especially hateful to me. And the wrong of it all is that Capelle quite rightly wrote me recently that I am now counted among the (Admiral Edward Capelle was at this time director of operations

of the German naval staff.-Edi-

"Today I had a long letter from Ballin. He is working hard for a better understanding with England. Meanwhile, we should be striking England with every ounce of our power at sea. We have let ourselves be surprised. If things go on thus at sea, our forces will soon be wiped out and the English will inclose us in a circle of mines Then our fleet will be bottled."

"Ballin demands of me that I atempt to come to some sort of a naval agreement with Churchill (at that time First Lord of the British 'Admiralty.) In other vords, he wants us to abandon our independent attitude toward England and become a vassal state after the French pattern. If our Liebe Herr Gott doesn't make a that. The ground is preparing for this new departure and I am play-ing the role of the wicked scoundrel of the war.

"The Kaiser is against the use of submarines and some of his advisers are afraid that they would give Italy a pretext to war on us. am convinced that by not using them we are only frittering away the sympathy of neutrals. we do not strike they lose their respect for us. We must show then our strength.

"But above all, instead of talking of coming to an agreement with her, we must get our knife into the English."

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The Girl Who Wanted Money Spent on Her.

ONCE upon a time there was a young woman. She was very od looking and had an attrac When she was a little girl every

bedy coddled and humored her. Her mother was so fond of her that she seldom allowed her to do anything Her clothes, whenever she got a

tear in them, were mended by her mother. Her room was kept in order by a maid, and even when she was very small she learned to expect everything to come easy to her. She had only to say the word, or make a wish, and it was granted.

When she was old enough to be taken out with her parents and friends, she always chose the most expensive foods on the menu and suggested such entertainment as ture of money.

And when on occasions she did not get her way, she would pout about it and make everybody about her un-

Now this was all very well during the period of childhood, but the young woman grew up, as children

She began to choose her own friends, and as she had never been curbed in her tastes or desires, she always selected such individuals as had the purchasing power for her

She exacted so much and never seemed happy unless considerable money was spent when in her com-pany. Neither did she fail to ask for every luxury that she could possess Now it happened that along came a man who had spent a great deal of time in other lands—much of it in the interest of alding the Govern-

ment in very interesting inventions He had worked very, very hard carned worth-while honors in the thick of the fight. So when he returned and was in-

troduced in the particular little crowd in which this "spending" girl belonged, he was considerably lion-ized, but it was said that he had very Strange to say, in the course of hu-

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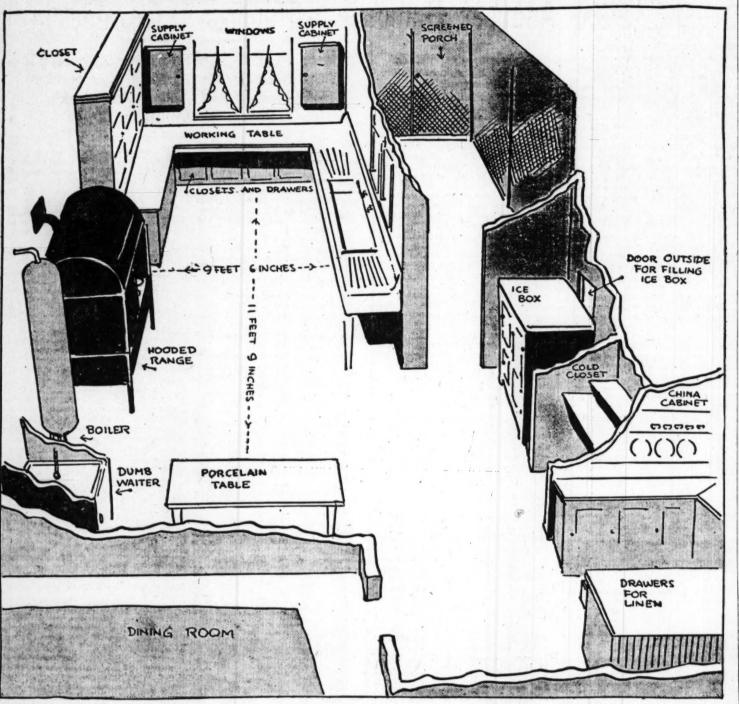
And he having been away from civic events for so long, rather "fell' for her alluring charms.

simple pastimes, which she did, at first, but they were too tame, and she suggested the costly kind of entertainments that had been her

He knew that she knew that he had no money and yet she deliber-

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up because he could not spend on her table space should be (always at optomory that she wished.

In the same little group was another girl who also was attracted to the young man, but a girl whose partents had taught her that simple covers, sink, range, dumbwaiter, taples and simple things were the sink and kitchen up meals. The center of the kitchen all ways be kept free, allowing hosted from different pieces of equipment. All equipment is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is within reach of a circle of five or is working levels are 34 inches from floor to avoid unnecessary backaches the sink is so placed that dishes can be deposited from dining room by held the space should be (always at optomory heads and to hide behind doors or as best they could. And there are countless drawers for silver and limit. Concerning the finish, a light tint is used because a sense of coolness is preserved and simple things were between different pieces of equipment. All equipment is within reach of a circle of five or to avoid unnecessary backaches the sink is so placed that dishes can be deposited from dining room by held the space should be (always at points must always be kept free, allowing needed.

Ample table working area is provided in the model kitchen. All doors or as best they could. And there are countless drawers for silver and for a circle of five or to avoid unnecessary backaches the sink is so placed that dishes can be deposited from dining room by a circle of five or to avoid unnecessary backaches the sink is so p more desired in the long run, and to many details that only the heart of shortest route.

To make a long fable short, when the climax came this young man chose the other girl of whom we ty-first Regiment Armory. This prize the climax came this young man chose the other girl of whom we ty-first Regiment Armory. This prize tion. The window sills are 3 feet 6 as fireless cookers, pans, warmers, inches from floor, so as to be above etc., as indicated on plan. kitchen is the result of a contest con It turned out to be the greatest love match, and they were married. Women submitted designs of what they considered ideal kitchens. Housewives are interested by reason of the fact that the kitchen is planned and designed by a woman, bank, where he had worked so hard and male architects are interested to women submitted designs of what they considered ideal kitchens. Housewives are interested by reason of the fact that the kitchen is the result of a contest conduction. know what women really consider is

Miss Spencer came to him begging why he did not tell her, and he and this:

"One of the chief charms of this kitchen is the 'step saving' devices," said Mrs. A. Louise Andrea, the wellif and not for what I can spend known household and culinary ex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. noise, odors, heat and confusing working level, and are carried close ately led him into things, believing, as usual, that when he had spent all proaned and grumbled for be could on her, somebody else would come along and take his place.

We torke, sept. 17. noise, odors, neat and contusing to the control to the ceiling to let out heat.

Every kitchen must be light in parts of the house. This means less order to have efficient workers, A reprovided, with shelves varying form those with native form those with a three with a t But she grew more fond of him may now brace up. Those days when devery minute. Yet her selfish mind mere man planned where the icebox dominated her heart and she realized she would have to give him stove), where the sink and kitchen ized she would not real stovely may now brace up. Those days when the selfish mind mere man planned where the icebox preparation of serving and clearing in those with narrow shelves for table is arranged to give a may now brace up. Those days when the selfish mind work table during daylight is shelves for the more bulky packages. A small, high closet is provided for up meals. The center of the kitchen light and side lights at points most with many more allowing.

and continuous back. The range is The model called for tile save others unnecessary expense a woman appreciates.

The model kitchen has two windows, a porch and a pantry with a working tables on account of heat.

The model kitchen has two windows, a porch and a pantry with a working tables on account of heat.

Window for means of ventilation. A and there is ample storage space be washed down. No projecting

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on them. I want my wife to be willfing to bear with me through thick
int to be a spend of the summer, perhaps of the summer and that she would before mar- you may see that not a detail has lowers of cot, tent or summer porch from all causes! In New York City riage, I have a sense of security been overlooked. To be sure, this plans of taking rest. And now that alone it caused 13.8 per cent of which the spendthrift woman can model kitchen is very small, quite as the fall is approaching, we may be mever give."

small in fact as the average kitchenequally planning to "pick up our the rural districts is only about 71

Miss Spender went on through the ctte of an apartment, but remember beds" and walk indoors with them.

THOSE WHO WILL SPEND ON HER IS ONLY SOUGHT UNTIL SHE IS DISCOVERED.

A Little Gossip Now and Then Those who spece and a connecting back hearing systems of the modern home would make it seem even more important to breathe clean air in windows open anyway, and the place with the windows open anyway, and the place with the windows open anyway, and the place of the sink and the place of the same is what I often that's just the same is what I often the same of the work conditions, we can get

years and soon found herself very the smaller your space the less steps much alone, because men soon realized the girl who only wants to satisfy a spending spirit. She learned this moral:

THE GIRL WHO SEEKS ONLY
THOSE WHO WILL SPEND ON purch.

"de height of the sink and the placing of the water and drainage pipes, strangs to say, the average man who this up a kitchen must imagine that woman is more or less of a dwarf. The sink is usually about 30 inches high and sometimes only 23, which makes many a tall woman bend and double herself into all sorts of faratise me," asserts Mra. Plifickle. "The sink is usually about 30 inches high and sometimes only 23, which makes many a tall woman bend and double herself into all sorts of faratise me," asserts Mra. Plifickle. "The sink is usually about 30 inches high and sometimes only 23, which makes many a tall woman bend and double herself into all sorts of faratise to anybody except you."

"That's just it, my dear. I happened to mention it to one or two of the fellows downtown, and they spread it around until it came to Jarmalon's ears, and he told his wife about it. I don't see why it is you women have to goesip all the time."—Atlants Constitution.

The Dry Season.

Test—Well, there's one consolation makes that when the winter winds begin to howl and freezing weather sent in the water will not freeze and the man that when the winter winds begin to howl and freezing weather sent in the water will not freeze and the man that when the winter winds begin to howl and freezing weather sent in the water will not freeze and the now that July is that passed.

The Dry Season.

Test—Well, there's one consolation.

The Dry Season.

Test—Well, there's one consolation will like to know?

The postage stamps are only two and the water and rain pipes are placed against inside walls and usually like to know?

The postage stamps are only two and the water and rain pipes are placed against inside walls and the set in the water will not freeze and the pumber not be needed. I would the to have a list of all the suburban homes, which are usually pretty well was sept toutdoors since birth, with with a seems to be attendant freedom high was sept toutdoors since birth, with with a sense to be provided to the provided the provided to the

ACHES A RAL

for Tonight: By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

MR FOX never did know who was to blame, but when Mr. As this was the same physician who had passed the final judgment on the cause of Mr. The cause of Mr. Stanort was lis-

"I hope," said Mme. Cow the next awed group, "that about last March morning after it all happened, "that we shall have a peaceful time today and not be upset as we were yesterday. I never was so startled in my life and I cannot understand now what it was all choust."

"I think I have traced the starting back to the barn." said Mr. Horse, "for I happened to overhear Mrs. Mouse scolding one of her children say, without result." for being careless in leaving the tip

that use the statement, said the statement, said the statement and seeing the tip of Little Mouse's tail he be, I am convinced that was the picked at it and held on, too. For means used in Miss Reid's case. This when Little Mouse started to pull in his tail little Billy Duck fell over on skin, by means of a cut or scratch,

Young Kitten, for she thought some- as to leave no doubt in the matter."

one was after her.

"Billy Duck ran quacking, young Kitten ran after him and they both ran over Mr. Dog showing in the matter."

"That's why the body was removed," said the professor, "lest that scratch be discovered." ran over Mr. Dog, sleeping in front of the barn door. Up he jumps with a er victim, Mr. Bruce, was killed by oud bark and begins to run, too.

trutting about, and was nearly knocked off his feet, so he flew to the top of the wall and began to crow loudly and awoke Mme. Pig speed. The evidential point is, that

time to eat, so they squealed and in England, which, however, was Mme. Pig ran to the fence of her pen foiled before it was actually attempt. and grunted so loudly that you began to moo, and when I heard that I wondered what was the trouble, so I so circumstantial and definite as to started off on the run for the fence of the field to look down the road, of the field to look down the road, for, if you remember, Mr. Dog and Billy Duck and Young Kitten were all running when we looked over the chewing her cud, "I am so glad to think a "Yes. I do remember, now you

come from? He was running, too, and what saved Billy Duck I cannot

The Sandman Story

What Mr. Horse Told Madame Cow.

all began, and this is what he told Mme. Cow the next morning when they were in the field together.

"I hope," said Mme. Cow the

I found out all about it.'

"Well, it seems that Little Mouse

"This scared Mr. Rooster, who was strutting about, and was nearly "That was

Mr. Horse laughed. "Why, I Mr. Horse laughed. "Why, I said Mr. Horse, as he walked down to the brook at the end of the field for his morning drink. with one of my feet, and I think he thought he was shot with the mas-

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Die.

descriptions of these poisons crept

"But, it is clear to me, that the of his tail out of his hole, and with a murderer of these two people, Mr. few questions to the others concerned Bruce, and the child, Vernie Reid, used the poisons I have told you of."
"I read about them," said Pen-"O, do tell me, Mr. Horse," said
Mme. Cow, who dearly loved a bit
of gossip. "I am all ears and so interdrug only to be obtained from South America.

"That was the statement," said the him so he jumped up with a loud quack and ran.

"It happened that Young Kitten life to remain in a heart and did you sleep?"

"Because "It happened that Young Kitten was after a chick, the bad puss, and was hiding back of a tin pail which a distinct scratch on Miss Reid's I looked at all the locks in the loc Billy Duck knocked over and scared right arm, so inflamed and poisoned

> "Yes," agreed Wise, "and the othhaving the poison introduced into

and all her children.

"The children thought it must be to be used in the case I mentioned

it, but where did Mr. Fox Mouse's tail started all the con little thing like the tip of Little "Oh, it takes a very little thing in-

deed, to start big things sometimes,

S this was the same physician to use it. Can anyone doubt the the villain in this case read the ticle I speak of, which was in eral of our American papers, and made use of his ill-gotten dire to achieve his purpose?"

"How did it get into Mr. Bruce's stomach?" demanded Braye.

"It was secretly placed in his to or in the cake he was eating," de clared the doctor. "Don't ask me how—or who did it. That is not my province. But whoever could these fearsome deeds could find an ingenious method of carrying out his plans-of that I'm sure." "I wish I'd been present," ald Praye, again, as he sighed deepty.

CHAPTER XVL

PENNINGTON WISE and Zing sat in the hall talking. It was part of Wise's policy never to part of wise's policy never to as they took shape and grew in his them as Wise was saying, first turned your attention to the Room with the Tassels, Ziz? Wh

"Because the lock was ofled." house, and only two were freshly oiled, and they had been well looked after,—I can tell you."
"What did that prove to you?"

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BOUT TAME Beaten Fighte Throughout W

> NEW YORK, the world, stopp the Jersey City round in the Jer last night at the tendered in hone wards, New Jer Governor on the Burns was drop just after the fit under way. A brought him dow

As he attempted at a count of five, backward and wa generous count at Kilbane evident hit Burns again si feet, and as he Kilbane said appe

Ertle took the Kilbane attempted punch, the referenchis arms and end It had all hap that few realized Burns was so daz seem to realize h before the old hor led from the rir fully regained his

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ceived a receptio-champlon's puny limit weights wer-bane, 125 pounds, a fatter spoiling all the title in the ev-because of the extr

MORAN DOESN PREDICT, BUT HIS BOYS W

CINCINNATI, O., ognition of the ex-done by the Cinc Chamber of Comman elaborate progra the players. Sept. land Field.

"Take it from me over," said Manage proud of my boys, make a prediction ries, but I can ass the Reds will play ball against the Wdid in the Nation think that brand will Morra was according to the world was according to the w

Moran was accord stration when the s ants was over. Ne York players congr Today is an off de The Brooklyn team game series here T Capt. Groh's birthe play an exhibition g

DISTRICT GOL HOLD INTER

The second series trict Golf Assect matches will be play Alton, Kirkwood. Silve will meet Alg. Normandle and Mithe Bellerive course Ridgedale, Country meet at Sunset Hill Each team is com Each team is combers, and each mate one member from ea on that course. The basis, the points be cording to the Na Algonquin was high meeting, with Sunse

A.E.F.C Will Fig

Johnny "Babe" With Bobby Hun Broadway

bantam champion (Expeditionary For matched with Bobby Orleans, to box eigh South Broadway At Tuesday night, acco nouncement made la Uhlemeyer, the maker. The boys

Asher not only w title, but was a final allied championships veteran "Digger" Ev in 10 rounds, after down his opponent.

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As a \$2 and \$3 box office attra

Why pay \$3 to see Jack Dempse

when you can see such stars as Woodrow Wilson and Black Jack

Heine Zim has been suspended for

From which the New York fans

augur that Rogers Hornsby will be a Giant next year vice Heine Zim

canned. Stranger things have hap-

Mr. Au Tai-yuan, the newly ap-

season was nearly ended.

Who's Wu in China.

Bribe Proof.

Forthwith to Mr. Au.

Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Ban Johnson Are Both Having Trouble With Their Leagues

Champion Kilbane Knocks Out Burns: 35,000 See Finish

Hard Right to the Heart in Fifth Round Renders New Jersey Man Helpless.

BOUT TAME UP TO CLIMAX

Beaten Fighter Forces Battle Throughout While Titleholder Takes It Easy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Johnny world, stopped Frankie Burns, the Jersey City idol, in the fifth round in the Jersey City ball park last night at the boxing carnival tendered in honor of "Teddy" Edwards. New Jersey candidate for

Burns was dropped for a full count just after the fifth round had got under way. A short right-hander brought him down on his haunches. As he attempted to regain his feet at a count of five, Burns toppled over backward and was forced to take a s count at the hands of Har-Ty Ertle, the referee.

Kilbane evidently did not want to hit Burns again should he regain his feet, and as he started to get up, Kilbane said appealingly:

Kilbane attempted to shoot another punch, the referee clasped Burns in his arms and ended the fight.

It had all happened so suddenly that few realized what had occurred. Burns was so dazed that he did not seem to realize he had been beaten before the old home guard. He was led from the ring without having

fence, to say nothing of the 10,000 or more "Teddy" Edwards rooters who were refused admittance when the park became crowded beyond all idea

of comfort,
Senator Edward I. Edwards, a
Democratic candidate for Governor of
New Jersey, in whose honor the bouts
were arranged, sat in a box reserved
for him next to the ring.
Kilbane and Burns entered the ring
at 11 o'clock. The Jersey idol received a reception that made the
champlen's puny by comparison. ceived a reception that made the champion's puny by comparison.

The weights were announced, Kilbane, 125 pounds, and Burns 123, the latter spoiling all chance of winning the title in the event of a knockout

City, State and Central States

Champions Lose to Reppert

Cincinnati Player in Second

Round of National.

MORAN DOESN'T WANT TO

because of the extra pound.

ognition of the extraordinary work central states title-holder. done by the Cincinnati club, the Chamber of Commerce has planned to be on hand, but yesterday Arthur and professional champion, and Otto an elaborate program as a tribute to the players. Sept. 27 is the day set for the testimonial, when the Chicago Cubs will be the opponents at Redland Field.

"Take it from me, a great strain is "Take it from me, a gre

r," said Manager Moran. "I am tournament, these two defeats being ald, Chicago, and George Fothering-ud of my boys. I do not want to the only ones suffered by the Yeatproud of my boys. I do not want to make a prediction on the world's series, but I can assure the fans that the Reds will play the same kind of ball against the White Sox as they did in the National League, and I think that brand will win anywhere."

Moran was accorded a fine demonstration when the game with the Giants was over. Nearly all the New York. Nearly all the New York. Nearly all the New York. Nearly all the Sox as they did in the Sox as they did in the National League, and I think that brand will win anywhere."

Moran was accorded a fine demonstration when the game with the Giants was over. Nearly all the New York of the day. However, the former team is expected to survive and the Reds will enjoy a holiday. The other semifinal between the Haase-Brown and Satterfield-Finger combinations will be the real former team is expected to survive and the Reds will enjoy a holiday. The other semifinal between the Haase-Brown and Satterfield-Finger combinations will be the real to play.

Today is an off day in the schedule and the Reds will enjoy a holiday. The other semifinal between the farming raduates in the past three mana, New York, and Jock Hutchmana, Ne

Moran was accorded a fine demonstration when the game with the Giants was over. Nearly all the New Tork players congratulated Moran.

Today is an off day in the schedule and the Reds will enjoy a holiday. The Brooklyn team will open a three-game series here Thursday, which is Capt. Groh's birthday. The Giants play an exhibition game in Toledo today.

donald and Mil Stern in their match today. The other semifinal between the Haase-Brown and Satterfield-Finger combinations will be the real contest of the day. However, the former team is expected to survive the play.

The upset of yesterday is attributed to the flawless defensive work of Reppert and Schwarz. Time and again Josties and Drewes slammed from the net, but the victors were ever

on that course. The play is on a point basis, the points being awarded ac-cording to the Nassau competition. Algonquin was high scorer in the first meeting, with Sunset second.

A. E. F. Champion

Johnny "Babe" Asher, Matched

VRAY'S COLUMN

Well, It's All Over, Bo.

G ET out the dope and the midnight oil, Bo-it's all settled. The Reds will represent the National League in the world's series, yesterday's "Wanders" Will Fater Washvictory having clinched the pennant beyond all cavil. It is true the White Sox have a few games to go ere their title is clear, but it makes very little difference whether they win or not. The problem is to show how Cincinnati can beat ANY American League first division member.

will be considerable.

As a matter of fact, your Uncle

Jim Barnes Plays

Round of National.

Josties Beaten Hackbarth in 'Pro'

In City Doubles Golf Meet Today

As matters now stand, whether the! Therefore, when Owgoost says the

Reds' supporters waiting for more \$750,000, tempting odds ere they come out of will be co

that St. Louis fans who have watched What Is Due the Fans? both clubs incline strongly toward the White Sox. The Redlanders have Overlooks the fact that the annals. shown a lack of that fire and attack-Gleason team.

But, before you rush to put the family plate down on the Chicagoans, kindly recall that the Braves of 1914 kindly recall that the Braves of 1914 day prices
were fully as popular with the fans
Fans wh as Senator Lodge is with the President. Everybody thought the Athletics would "walk in," but instead letics would "walk in," but instead it let to the state of the letter would be stated from the championship Central games of a home club, are surely englished to yiew the world's series conthey did the inconceivable and ignotests without having to stand for a matriculate from the High School minious stunt of losing four straight 450 per cent boost in prices.

The Reds have four good pitch- \$1,000,000 for Uncle Sam. ers—that gives any team in any league a look-in.

before the old nome guard. He was led from the ring without having fully regained his wits.

Kilbane Assists Beaten Foe.

Kilbane stood in the center of the fring a picture of regret at having caused the downfall of a home idol. He was the first man to lend a helping hand, as Burns tottered down the steps leading from the ring.

Over 35,000 See Contest.

A tremendous crowd saw the bout. Nothing like it had ever been seen in New Jersey to now. There must have he heads the purity league. Owgoost is independently rich and therefore is above the been fully 35,000 persons inside the source and surface. The first injury of the season was proven many times that his delight is a specially the world's series ago and was undoundtently the best "prep" center in and around the time, he was aprined the time, he was aprined to the time. He was aprined the time, t

and Schwarz.

TOURNEY AT TRIPLE A

Semifinals in the city champion-

"Wonders" Will Enter Washington University.

The third and fourth performances of Dick Rutherford's big gridiron such a low estate, in the opinion of a majority of fans, has the National League directors' vote the previous League's strength declined.

Thus far, inquiry has failed to show that the extension of the series to nine games, with a five-rame total.

Explains that the 1919 series prices terday; but strangely it was not the big show that was the subject of sideline comment, but the side show that will be started next week under the direction of Eber Simpson.

Simpson, upon his arrival, will as-

Uncle Sam's bit of this that an additional ten will be on practice detail the first day of the class is bringing about as much grid

Four McKinley High School letfans even more than the play-ing power possessed by the brilliant Gleason team.

Four McKinley High School let-ter men will join the squad, and the squad all world's series' excess earnings. quartet includes some excellent scholastic players of the past three years. Scala, Kuhn, Herbert and Leffler are the South Siders registered for football. Bremser, Yorger, Fans who day after day pay their Minnegerode and Lee George gradueleven; Kirkoff of Cleveland and Gould of Yeatman are the others to titled to view the world's series con-

Three Webster Men Enter.

loss of Leo Shanley, halfback, for week or more. Shanley was divis It had not been determined last night whether one of the hones

First Game With Alumni. actual work before the alumni are games. met on Oct. 4.

ROSLYN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The the "grad" bunch will be about as formidable a bunch of players as the ship tennis doubles will be played at second round of the Professional Pikers should care to meet for an in- are billed to hurl for the Cardinals Triple A at 4 p. m. today, and among Golfers' Association championship augural contest. This alumni team CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 17 .- In rec- ties and Ted Drewes, city, state and tournament today at the Engineers' will not be composed of well-inten es and Ted Drewes, city, state and cournament today at tioned men from the classes of the country club brought together Jim and similar vintages, but of a live group from recent teams.

Judge Calhoun announces the lineup and professional champion, and Otto

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Testerday's work was a continustion of the rudimentary labors—nely more so. The big wooden charging sled was brought from the gymnasium into active service. The boys pushed it around until they were tired. When

Out4 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 5—41 Anderson— Out5 6 4 5 4 4 4 4 7—43 Barnes—

TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 23
Something new in tennis events will take place in St. Louis when the tournament for married couples starts at the Triple A Club next Tuesday, Sept.

23 During the past few years other mixed doubles tournaments have been mixed doubles tournaments have been maded, McDonald eliminating Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, N. Y., when the latter missed a putt on the thirty-sixth hole, and Pat Doyle of Deal, N. Y., carrying Reid to the finch hole before being put out. Fothering-hand defeated Eddle Loos, Beverly, 8 up. Louis Tellier, Braeham, lost by 7 up to Brady. James Rose, Milwaukee, was beaten by McLeod, 9 up. sion was reached, McDonald eliminat-

held, but without any stipulations as to the composition of the teams en-

With Bobby Hughes by South
Broadway Club.

Johnny "Babe" Asher of St. Louis,
Bantam champion of the American
Expeditionary Forces, has been
matched with Bobby Hughes of New
Orleans, to box eight rounds at the
South Broadway Athletic Club next
rousement made last night by Harrounds.

Asher not only won the A. E. F.

Many Scholastic Sherdel's Hurling Freshman Squad Split Twin Bill

8 to 4, by Pounding Elmer Jacobs and "Spots" Parker.

Give the rejuvenated Cardinals anything like high-class pitching and Sox, Cleveland, Detroit or New York uplift in prices is not by way of profwon, the A. L. representative would be favorite over the Redlanders. To explains that the 1919 series prices terday; but strangely it was not the

needed to gain a decision, has shaken the White Sox position as a heavy favorite. Tentative wagers of 10 to 7 are mentioned among the speculators about town with the Reds' supporters waiting for more tempting odds are the wards of the speculators about town with the Reds' supporters waiting for more tempting odds are the wards of the world's series, as if nine games are the world's series, as, if nine games, with a five-game total own with the Reds' supporters waiting for more tempting odds are the world's series, as, if nine games, upon his arrivat, will assume charge of all Washington University freshmen who think that they can play football. During the past two days 10 such young men have reported to Francis Field, while and the game was lost. However, and the game was lost. However, that an additional to will be as the dash and attack which has not the control of the point that the opening till Elmer Jasume charge of all Washington University freshmen who think that they can play football. During the past two days 10 such young men have reported to Francis Field, while and the game was lost. However, and the game was lost the dash and attack which has a dditional to the point that the opening till Elmer Jasum charge of all Washington University freshmen who think that they can play football. During the past two days 10 such young men have the point of the point that the opening till Elmer Jasum charge of all Washington University freshmen who think that they can play football. During the past the charge of all washington University freshmen who think that they can play football. "Spots" Parker, a member of Branch And then the guy who pays the them a formidable ball club as the ninth inning seven runs behind, they next Saturday. In case of rain, rainjumped on Fillingim and pounded out three runs. Three runs in the ninth inning would win most ball ames. But the Braves' lead was too big and Boston took the verdict, 8

> Sherdel was in trouble only twice in the second game, and when he neld the Braves to two markers, the Rickeymen triumphed, coming from behind and capturing the contest with a ninth-inning rally.

McHenry Gets Two Triples. ond contest and with Scott going other run for the Braves in the third

reported yesterday and may mean the when Lavan punched a single to right.

"Red" Smith Banished.
"Red" Smith and Umpire Bill Klem engaged in a wordy argument in the first game and Klem, who thought he heard caustic remarks about "catfish," ordered Smith from the bench and off the field. Smith stopped on the way out to extol his own pugilities well the second of the se istic qualities and offered to take on will be scrimmage the latter part of this week. The men are rounding to form very rapidly and he maintains they will be in shape for the rough work in a day or two. If such is the case he will have two full weeks of the rough work in a day or two. If such is the pure from the player's salary to the National League coffers if the pugilcase he will have two full weeks of istic one hove into view after the

net on Oct. 4.

It may be mentioned right here that in the form of a double-header this afternoon, will end the Boston series formidable a bunch of players as the black of the state of th

Leonard Meets Dundee Tonight.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, and Johnny Dundee of New York 3-12-0. Philadelphia 2-10-0. Ratteries—Alexander and Killefer; Ames and in an eight-round bout here tonight.

Pittsburg 4-8-1, Brooklyn 3-2. Batteries Jack Coombs and Bill Carrigan.

—Miller and Blackwell; Pfeffer and Wheat, Cincinnati 4-8-0, New York 3-12-2. Batteries Jack Coombs and Bill Carrigan.

PARTICULAR FOLKS SEEKING QUICK SOLUTIONS for immediate and Genzales.

Chicago 7-12-0, Philadelphia 2-10-0. Batteries—Alexander and Killefer; Ames and Genzales.

Chicago 7-12-0, Philadelphia 2-10-0. Batteries—Alexander and Killefer; Ames and Clark.

Stars on Pikers' Enables Cards to

THERE was a man in our town nanas arrived in port the other day. Up goes the price of bananas

Whose eyes, were full of tears; He's waited 50 years. But when the clan of Pat Moran Had put the flag on ice;
To see them battle with the Sex

He didn't have the price

Until they win the flag; Is left to hold the bag.

Ray for Hank! Hank Gowdy will be honored by the "Rainbow" Division at Chicago

One thing the St. Louis fans have to be thankful for. They don't have to worry about the distribution of world's series tickets.

See where the packers are sawing it off on the stock raiser, whom they claim gets 85 cents of every dollar the packer gets. This is important if it isn't a bum steer.

She walked in her sleep. And the public followed in her wake.

The recollection of Ban Johnson's part in lifting the national game out Carl Mays and his underhand ball in the pennant race, but still cla

Major League Figures

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston S-13-0, Cardinals 4-9-1. Batteries—
Fillingim and O'Neill; Jacobs, Tuero, Parker and Clemons. Second game: Cardinals 3-9-0, Boston 2-7-0, Batteries—Sherdel and Dihoefer; Scott and O'Neill.

Pittsburg 4-8-1, Brocklyn 3-9-2. Batteries—Miller and Blackwell: Pfeffer and When.

Miller and Blackwell: Pfeffer and When.

THE students said to Mr. Mak,

"With him we cannot chaw.

The Dodgers didn't land very high

evereid.
Cleveland 8-12-1. Philadelphia 2-11-0. Batteries-Coveleskie and O'Neill; Hasty, John son and Perkins, Styles. Second Cleveland 12-17-1, Philadelphia 8-13-

Sisler Hammers Walter Johnson, **But Browns Lose**

Browns' Brightest Star Makes Single, Double and Triple at Washington.

tion Jack Dempsey is proving him-self to be the world's greatest fighter. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The his "welcome home" to Gen. Pershing and his men has knocked everything else out, today's scheduled aseball game with the rest, and as result the Browns are carded for two games tomorrow, the first startthe balance of the season. Heine ing at 2 o'clock.

didn't get in mid-season until the Johnny Shovlin, who joined the Browns yesterday, should not by udged on what he did against W dter Johnson, but at that he appears to be a good ballplayer. He worked Walter for a pass his first time . refusing to bite at the curves; and on two other occasions hit the ball a of the outfielder. He handles himsely nicely around second and captures pointed principal of the Government everything that came his way in Law School, when finding that the clean-cut fashion. Shovlin appears ment asked a former teacher, Mr. docasion when he thought he had but out the students to dinner at Wen Lok Yuan restaurant log. ner at Wen Lok Yuan restaurant last rushed up to Hildebrand and pro-

Saturday evening in order to have a tested like a veteran. peace feast. But as soon as the stu-dents received his invitation cards Sisler Makes Three Safeties There was little to yesterday's same, which the Senators won, 5 to 3, Walter Johnson taking things easy with the lower end of the lineup and putting on stea nifor the men he knew could hit. Sisler had little trouble getting his three frives safe and the they immediately returned them to

triple to the scoreboard was a peach-

Leifield Buris Good Gome.

Leifield had little to fool the Senators, but at that he held the scoring down, as the hard hitters tried to kill the ball, with the result that easy files to the cuitfield followed. He allowed 10 hits. The Browns' support was almost perfect.

All of Burke's crew were mightily tickled over the fact that they had arrived here for the Perahing demonstration and everyone got a kood view. stration and everyone got a good view of the big parade.

NATIONAL COMMISSION CHAIRMANSHIP TO BE OFFERED TO LANDIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (2 games).
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Yanks Get Maine Lefthander.
Del Bissonnette, a left-handed pitcher from Maine, has joined the Yankees. Bissonnette is 20 years old and brings with him a reputation as a cheavy litter would be proposed. It was not known whether the jurist would accept the position.

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Bu James J. Montague. =



JAGS IN BOXES.

Chemists have developed an intoxicating tablet which cannot be reached by the ban on alcoholic liquors.—News Item.

agh dark the erstwhile brilliant bar, where schooners used to glide And where one built the tippled tilt, the totter and the tide; ,
Though flows no more the flowing bowl, the rum-hound still may use
Instead of cocktails, slings and flips, the new non-fluid booze.
Hereafter he can take aboard, what time his spirits lag
An unarrested, drink divested, pre-digested jag!

Though brewers weep, their worms have turned; distillers can't distill, But still a but can be compressed in one anhydrous pill—
A pill, which, placed upon the tongue, will conjure from the air
Two lamp-posts on the avenue, when only one is there.
No sizzing siphon need supply carbonic on the side, rely gulps a time or two, and gets a tabloid tide.

Were Omar writing recipes for joyous living now,
He'd specify a "box of pills, a loaf of bread and thou,"
And that anonymous old Greek, whose verses lived so long,
Would pen a brief but telling line on "capsules, skirts and song."
While Villon, were he here today, would glory in the thrills That only epicures can know in eating vintage pills

Ah! roll away the whisky bar'l, destroy the cask and flagon, For e'en the dipsomaniac is on the tablet wagon. The barkeep may stick on the job without a thought of jail When bon-vivants subscribe for jags, and have them sent by mail, while underneath the cover of a watch case may be stored



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THEY'VE GOT TO HAVE HIM. As long as the spot light operator The German Generals and Admi-stayed out there was no chance of rals dispute violently about how the war was lost, but they all seem to be the actors going back to work.

BOUND TO COME. The time is approaching when Mr. Tunulty will be called upon to warm up a few shorter and uglier words.

Doesn't Pay.

Hobbs Your debts don't seem to Dobbs-No; if I look worried it worries my creditors, and then they worry me into worrying a lot more.

Dear Simplicity. "Why don't those grand opera stars accumulate more money?"
"Their expenses are heavy."
"Eh?"

"I've seen one wearing a milk-maid's costume that must have cost two thousand bones."—Kansas City

But Supposing He's Already Sold Bacon: Because of the scarcity of nen, on account of the war, eight

girls were called on to act as ushers at a recent society wedding. Egbert: If this thing keeps up, me day they'll get some girl to give the bridegroom away.—Yonkers

His Sinking Spell. Old Father Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get his poor self a drink. But when he got there The cupboard was bare, So he got him a drink at the —Brooklyn Eagle,



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HIS CARELESSNESS GOT THE

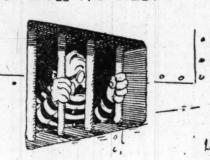
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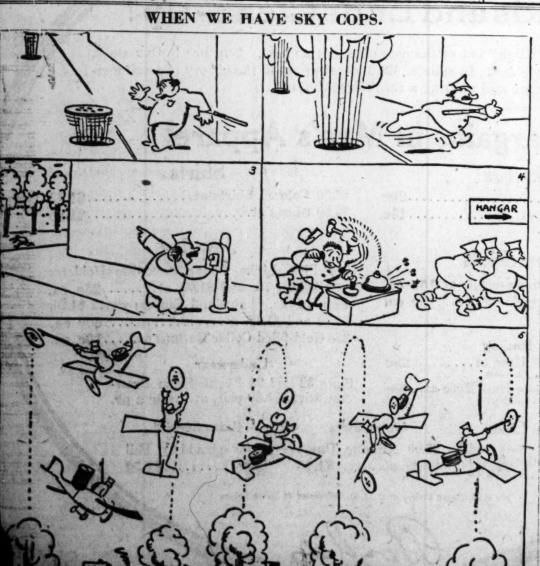


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TO THIS POKER

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By Jean Knott



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE-The Winner and the Loser.





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MARKS O Cummins Opens With Address of Speaker Gillet Homage to Fig Clark Presents F

AR OF SOLEMN

WASHINGTON, Sept. ing in the chamber of t Representatives, with th bership of the Senate about him, and with gal ed with admirers, Gen. shing received today thanks of Congress for he and the officers and mandet in France rent

To few Americans has be thus honored; to few any nation has been git leaders chosen of the pauch high praises of the few that people, as G for that people as General teday. There was solemnit about the scen quent than words to

meaning.
Wilson Sends Re
Before the Speaker's
row of chairs for General party, with a deeply custor the Ceneral in the co for the Caneral in the clines of people stood in of the Capitol for hour galleries were opened Americar flag draped o behind the Speaker's donly departure from the fittings of the big cham man wadsvorth of the tary Complettee had rece from President Wilson regret forhis inability t Pershing eception. Senate and House a

their respective chamber Senators parched in pa the old carridors of the seats on he front bear House. Senator Cummi before the Speaker's de great American flag dra wall, it was Senator Cu extended the first greetin Cimmins' Addr "Genera Pershing," b

my high privilege to the sincere and cordial

the Senate of the United mesage I have the he

is not a greeting alone, est welcome and hearty tion upon your safe an return to your native la it a welcome only, for deep appredation of the task you have so wond worthily accomplished. worthly accomplished. called upor to assume turable responsibility of the greatest body of a ever marched under it flag, and you led this steible host of our brights bravest bors, to the ver military fame and natio "While cur tears are our hearts are breaking emnly remember the teands who salled away we sands who sailed away resolute and courage so who will return neverm calls us all on His judge receive with unbounded

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"Your estrance into lowed by in army whi in numbers and surpaing the most enthusia cles was the most impitacle in all the annals for America hastened that stricken but defiant a way and to a degree witnessed ind which held in the second of na or any other age. A litt a year later, with a punever fallered and a skiller failed, he United St. complished its mission, day of armitice dawned the admiration and heldence, esteem and affect country of the earth to Entrance Into 1 loved justice, revered honored manhood. "Upon that day the na